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Deposit CANS! Cans and bottles, too! For quite a while now, people from Wilmington and surrounding communities have been donating their recyclable cans and bottles to Pack/Troop 136 in Wilmington. Some have asked, "What is it going toward?" Well, here's just one example, but others are camping equipment, uniforms, parties for the Scouts, Scout dues, Pinewood Derby supplies including the track and cars for the Scouts, achievement awards, and much more. In this photo, Scouts and parents enjoyed a weekend encampment at Lone Tree in Kingston, NH. The Scouts participated in hiking, learned how to set up tents, learned to work as a team, learned how to respect the outdoors, and fire safety. They cooked marshmallows and smores. The Troop and Pack are always looking for new members. How can you help? Join us at our booth at the Fourth of July celebrations on Wilmington Town Common and donate those depositable cans and bottles you just throw into recycling. Or you can drop them off at 2 Birchwood Road, Wilmington, anytime or call 978-658-1754 for pickup. For more info call Karen or Frank West. (Courtesy photo)

Select Board table vote to switch legal counsel

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — The Select Board continued their discussion on the appointment of town counsel for legal proceedings regarding the Olin Superfund Site, New England Transrail - Wilmington Woburn Industrial, and Maple Meadow Landfill at their meeting this past Monday night.

The issue was originally brought up during their meeting on April 24. It was then that Select Board Member Greg Bendel de-

clared that he couldn't continue to support the appointment of Dan Deutsch when the town voted to transfer the work with their environmental issues onto KP Law. They first delayed the decision to May 8, and then on May 8 they tabled it again.

Before the board considered an action to pursue, they reviewed communications related to this matter.

Town Manager Jeff Hull wrote to counsel Mark Reich (with KP Law) regarding considerations to be made were the town to

switch counsel on their environmental projects over to KP Law. Hull acknowledged that this would require significant time for knowledge transfer and conversations where the town pays both lawyers at the same time.

Mark Reich responded assuring the board he would be able to put together a team to work on these projects but explaining the complexity required in the transition. A memo to the board from Hull said that Reich needed a clear scope of work and clarity on the process

they would perform for the town.

That night, a motion was made to appoint Dan Deutsch of Brooks and DeRensis the town's counsel for these areas.

Frank West pointed out the costs paid to Brooks and DeRensis over the past few years, as provided by Hull.

"This year, it would behoove us to stay where we're at," he said.

He suggested that the transition cost would be more than the extra \$60

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Select Board approves licenses and requests

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — As they met on Monday night, the Select Board opened their meeting with a mo-

ment of silence to recognize the passing of Wilmington resident Scott Garratt.

Select Board member Greg Bendel named just a few of the roles in which Garratt served including the Select Board, Planning Board, 4th of July Committee, Master Planning Committee, and youth soccer board. He offered condolences to Garratt's family and friends.

The meeting went on for the board to vote on requests for licenses and reorganization of the board.

The first appointment was held for Lawrence Evans, on behalf of Cucina LaRosa's, seeking an All Alcohol License for the restaurant at 228 Main St.

Jason Evans explained that they first opened in Wilmington in 2011 and were moving across the street to the old Panera location. Rosa Evans said this is a family restaurant that would not open into the late hours of the night. They also shared they will be serving breakfast, lunch, and dinner.

The board members each commented with excitement for the restaurant reopening. Bendel specifically called out their service of the police and fire departments during snowstorms and emergencies.

Town Manager Jeff Hull provided recommendations from the police department and the building inspector to approve, as they didn't have any issues. The board voted accordingly.

Evans also made another appointment request-

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Fun on the Fourth schedule shows jam-packed weekend

By CASEY STEVENSON
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — For Wilmington, the Fourth of July weekend means constant festivities and celebrations. And the Fourth of July Committee pulled no stops when it came to this year's activities.

The schedule for the 2023 Fun on the Fourth Weekend has been released. Specified at the top of the schedule is as follows:

"All events will take place on or around the town common, unless otherwise noted. Registration forms are available online and at the Fourth of July Headquarters. Completed forms must be turned in prior to events."

It must also be noted that events and their times may be changed without notice, and residents who would like more information should visit <https://funonthefourth.com/>.

Thursday June 29 will feature evening activities. The festivities begin at 5 p.m. with a carnival that runs until 10 p.m.

6 p.m. begins an \$8 Rotary Dinner. Hamburgers, hot dogs, baked beans, potato salad, cookies, lemonade, and water will be served until 8 p.m.

Rock and roll performances will be happening around the Big Random from 6 - 9 p.m., sponsored by the Wilmington Rotary Club.

The first round of horseshoes will also be held at 6 p.m. It is noted that those who wish to participate must sign a consent form, and participants under 18 must have theirs filled out by a parent or guardian.

At 6:30 p.m., the Firecracker 5K and Family Fun Run will begin. Those who wish to participate should register on the Race Wire Website (<https://firecracker5k2023.racewire.com>). There is a \$35 registration fee, which includes professional timing of participants' runs, a shirt and medal, and post-race refreshments.

And finally, 7 p.m. marks the beginning of the Blueberry Pie Eating Contest. Similar to the horseshoes event, consent forms are required for participation.

Friday, June 30 will begin with events at 10 a.m. with a blood drive with Kraft Family Blood Mobile running until 4:30 p.m. Registration is available on the Fun on the Fourth Website.

At 5 p.m., a carnival by Cushing Amusements will be held until 10 p.m.

From 6 to 8 p.m., Mexican food will be served at the WHS Hall of Fame Committee Dinner. The cost to attend will be \$10.

Also beginning at 6 p.m. will be the Island Castaways Band Performance featuring tropical music and Jimmy Buffett covers. The ReMax/Encore sponsored event will run until 9 p.m.

The second round of horseshoes begins at 6 p.m. alongside an antique car show at Swain Green. This event is sponsored by the Street Rod Club and residents can enter their

antique cars into the show at the Fun on the Fourth website.

Finally, at 6:30 p.m. begins the 2 Mile Family Walk, which requires a consent form.

Saturday, July 1 will be packed, as it is Family Day! Almost all the events are free, and the day is sponsored by Security Innovation. Residents should also note that only blankets and chairs are allowed on the town common. Attendees are asked to refrain from using tarps, rocks, bricks or stakes, and to not leave blankets and chairs in the common until after 2 p.m.

The first event of the day will be the Minuteman Breakfast from 7 - 10 a.m. For \$5, attendees will be able to eat pancakes and syrup, sausage, orange juice, milk, coffee and black powder for courage.

Travel'n DJ sounds will be playing music from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to hype up residents for the day ahead.

9 a.m. will see the Assembly for the Doll carriage, Bike and Scooter Parade on the common.

9:15 a.m. will begin the day's Opening Ceremonies. Additionally, the ticket drawing for the bike raffle will be held, which is sponsored by Giroux Bros. Landscaping.

9:30 a.m. will see a cheer performance by the Wilmington High School cheerleading team, and a limbo contest.

Following the limbo contest will be a hula hooping contest at 9:45 a.m.

At 10 a.m., those who are 12 months or younger will have their time to shine in the Baby Crawl Race. And a trackless train will be giving rides until 1 p.m., sponsored by Lowell Five Bank.

10:15 a.m. will be filled with magic, as Flipppo the Juggling Musician, Family Entertainer will be holding a Family Fun Magic Show. Balloon animals and face painting will also be available.

10:45 a.m. will see the three-legged race being held, as residents partner up to move as one.

Following the three-legged race will be the water balloon toss, which will be held at 11:30 a.m.

From 12 to 1:30 p.m., attendees will be able to, for \$3, chow down on hot dogs, chips, cookies, and a drink, and all donations will be given towards the Wilmington Veterans Scholarship Fund. This event will be presented by Tre-mezzo Ristorante.

From 1 to 6 p.m., the Carnival will be having a ride special. Family Day Wristbands are being sold for \$25. And then from 6 to 10:30 pm, the carnival activities will be available at regular pricing.

At 6 p.m. will be the cornhole tournament. This event will consist of two-player teams playing against each other. Similar to the horseshoe competition and the blueberry pie eating contest, this event will require a signed

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Wilmington Library News:

Author talk with William Landay on Thursday, June 1

The library will be closed on Monday, May 29 in observance of Memorial Day.

Adult Programs

Drop-in Tech Help
Tuesday, May 30, 2 p.m.
Wednesday, May 31, 2 p.m.
Saturday, June 3, 2 p.m.
Have a tech question that's been bugging you? Stop by Drop-in Tech Help.

Author Talk:
William Landay
Thursday, June 1, 7 p.m.
A woman is missing. A husband presumed guilty. No proof. No witnesses. Only doubt. That's where William Landay's brand-new novel, *All That Is Mine I Carry With Me*, begins. What follows is a suspenseful and powerful tale about loyalty, vengeance, and family. William Landay is the author of *All That Is Mine I Carry With Me* and three previous novels: *Defending Jacob*, which won the Strand Critics Award for best mystery novel; *The Strangler*, listed as a best crime novel of the year by the L.A. Times, *Daily Telegraph* and others; and *Mission Flats*, winner of the Dagger Award for best first crime novel. A former assistant district attorney, he lives in Boston.

Community Yoga with Chris Connolly
Friday, June 2, 3 p.m.
This will be a 60-minute gentle Kripalu yoga class which includes breath work and stretching which leads into yoga poses. Movement is aligned with your breath. The class will end in a final pose of relaxation to integrate the body, mind, and spirit. Attendees should bring a yoga mat. Chris Connolly is a 500 hr Kripalu Yoga Teacher, Reiki II Practitioner, and Level 1 iRest Yoga Nidra Teacher.

Wednesday, May 31, 3:45 p.m.
Come play and learn with Alex from *Enabled Play!* He'll demonstrate the incredible device that helps anyone access and control their technology in ways that work for them. Using voice commands, facial expressions, body gestures and more he'll show you how to control programs, games, and devices. Afterwards, you'll be able to try out this accessibility device on a Nintendo Switch, Xbox, and PS5, along with computer games! All Ages

Middle School Book Group
Thursday, June 1, 3:30 p.m.
Since our June meeting is so soon after our May meeting, we'll be reading and trying a few books during this meeting! Grades 6-8

Drop-in Storytime
Saturday, June 3, 10 a.m.
Come enjoy this fun outdoor storytime that includes books, rhymes, music and movement! Ages 2-6

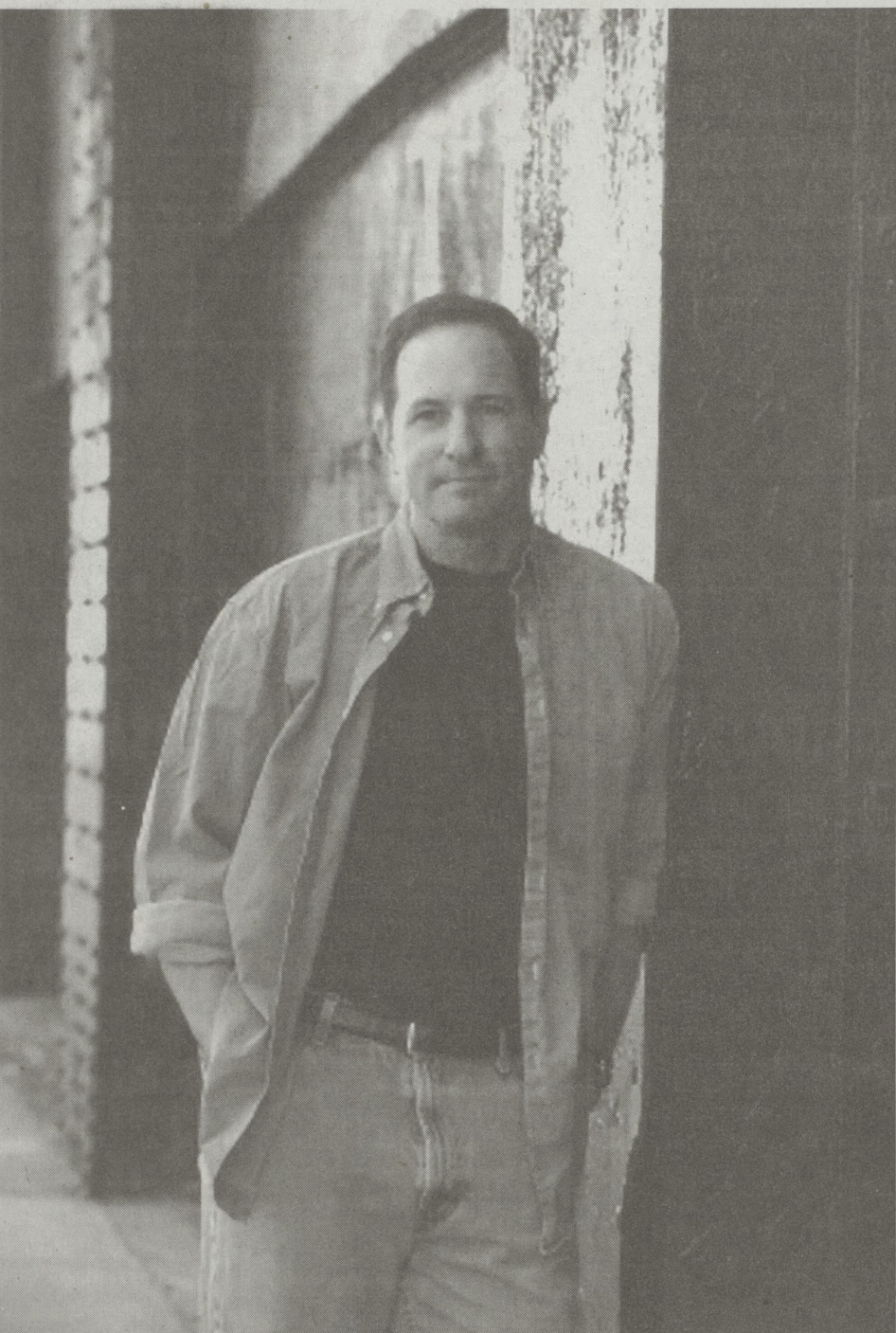
Additional Information

Library First Floor Redesign Project Begins
Library Director Tina Stewart announces that plans are underway to begin implementing the redesign of the first floor of the library. This project was spearheaded with a \$100,000 grant award from Cummings Foundation in May 2022. Additional funding support for this project is being provided by the Barbara Johnson Trust Fund, Friends of the Library, the Town of Wilmington and state aid grants. In October, Oudens Ello Architecture (OEA) was hired to work with the library team to design the plan. The project begins on Saturday May 27 with the removal of books onto mobile book carts. The old shelving will then be removed followed by painting and carpet replacement, then by installation of new shelving. Please note that there will be some disruption of normal service during this time and periods of closure of the first floor. Please check the library's website and social media for updates on closures and service changes. We expect the project to be completed by the end of July. Thank you for your patience.

Town Wide Yard Sale
A limited number of applications are available for the Town Wide Yard Sale on June 10. The registration fee is \$15, with cash or check payable to the Town of Wilmington accepted at the front desk of the library. All sellers will receive two large directional signs, a yard sale listing map, and free advertising on our social media.

WML In-Person Programming
Registration is required for most in-person programs. Please check our website on the day of the program to confirm location. Masks are no longer required for vaccinated patrons while visiting the library.

WML Virtual Programming
The library continues to offer a variety of virtual events. Please note that registration is required in order to receive the Zoom link. Go to wilmlibrary.org to register or call 978-658-2967.



▲ AUTHOR WILLIAM LANDAY

(Courtesy photo)

Enabled Play!

FITCHBURG — Fitchburg State University celebrated its 127th commencement exercises this month, awarding nearly 850 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Tewksbury, Wilmington students graduate from Fitchburg State University

Receiving degrees were:

TEWKSBURY

- Mary Isabelle Buonanno, MBA Business Administration
- Samira Mariam El Hakim, BSE Elementary Education 1-6

- Shelagh Kathleen Gallagher, MED Curriculum and Teaching
- Marissa Nicole Ladderbush, BS Biology
- Michelle Margaret Malone, MED Special Education

- Lauren N. Riccardi, MBA Business Administration

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- Alexis A. Pierson-Thomas, MBA Business Administration

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It's Your Money

by Todd Brisbois

COMPANIES WHO PROMISE TO ELIMINATE TAX DEBT SOMETIMES LEAVE TAXPAYERS HIGH AND DRY

As the old saying goes: When something sounds too good to be true, it probably is. Taxpayers with outstanding tax bills might be tempted by businesses who advertise and offer to help them reduce their tax debt. These businesses, often called Offer in Compromise mills, make huge claims about reducing unpaid taxes for pennies on the dollar. Unfortunately, these companies sometimes don't deliver and charge large fees.

An Offer in Compromise with the IRS can help some taxpayers who can't pay their tax bill. An Offer in Compromise is an agreement between a taxpayer and the IRS that settles a tax debt for less than the full amount owed. The offer program gives eligible taxpayers a path toward paying off their debt when they otherwise couldn't or would face financial hardship.

The OIC mills that are dishonest take advantage of taxpayers' lack of knowledge to make a quick buck. These OIC mills urge people to hire their company to file an OIC application, even though the taxpayer won't qualify. They often charge big fees to prepare applications that they know the IRS will deny. This unfair practice wastes taxpayers' time and money.

Taxpayers who do qualify for an OIC can get the same deal working directly with the IRS, without the extra fees.

The OIC mills that are dishonest are a problem all year long, but they step up their advertising after the filing season ends, when taxpayers are trying to resolve their tax issues.

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assured that you now have the knowledge, training, and skills to define your own path and reach those new goals. I encourage you to continue to invest in yourself, while figuring out how to be comfortable being uncomfortable, try to understand what it actually takes to get it done. Along the way seek opportunities to see life from different sides of the table, but most importantly, find what feels good."

Kenneth R. Aubuchon of Leominster gave the valedictory address. In his remarks, Aubuchon recounted the journey the Class of 2023 navigated through the global pandemic to arrive at their graduation. He thanked his family members and a supportive university community with helping him excel during his studies.

"Going through tough times gave me the motivation to pursue my goal of being top in the class," Aubuchon said. "In addition to my friends and family, I believe that the faith I held about being able to accomplish anything I want to and actually accomplishing my goal showed me that you can achieve anything if you put your best foot forward. You can really achieve something despite hardships when you set your mind to it and give your best effort."

The university awarded graduate degrees in a separate ceremony on Thursday, May 18. At the graduate ceremony, the Graduate Student Leadership Award was presented to Stephanie Tsacogianis of Stoneham.

In her remarks, Tsacogianis—who completed an MBA in healthcare management—discussed pursuing her career goals in sports medicine and encouraged her fellow graduates to use their newfound degrees to serve as mentors and role models.

"As we embark on our professional journeys, I urge everyone to think about how they can help others," Tsacogianis said. "Just as my mentors helped me, we all can be a source of guidance, support, and inspiration for someone else. Small acts of kindness and support, such as reviewing a friend's resume, making an introduction, or simply offering words of encouragement, can make a significant impact. We all have the power to help someone else achieve their dreams."

University President Richard S. Lapidus presided over the ceremonies. In his own remarks, he encouraged the graduates to work hard and take calculated chances as they embark on their next steps, and to remember that optimism can be a source of hope even in challenging times.

"The reality of life is that there is always going to be contradiction and tension, but how you frame it and moderate it will be critical to better understanding yourself and allow you to become your best self," Lapidus said. "So, take the time to put things in perspective, appreciate life and have some fun."

The ceremonies may be viewed and downloaded at fatv.org/fsu.

News and notes from WCTV

Hello friends and neighbors! Here's what's going on at WCTV!

WCTV DOCUSERIES, "SPRING FEVER" NEW EPISODE READY TO VIEW!

If baseball is your thing, you'll be happy to know that episode number 2 of "Spring Fever" is now available for viewing! On this episode, pitchers Ayden Balter and Austin Harper as well as catcher Mike Monteforte are featured. This episode also contains footage of the Melrose vs. Wilmington away game.

Give me more baseball you say? WCTV recently covered the Little League Parade and opening day ceremonies. Both of these programs can be viewed via video on demand at: wctv.org.

Meetings covered by WCTV:

Wednesday, May 31, 6 p.m. Joint meeting: Select Board, Finance Committee, School Committee and Building Committee.

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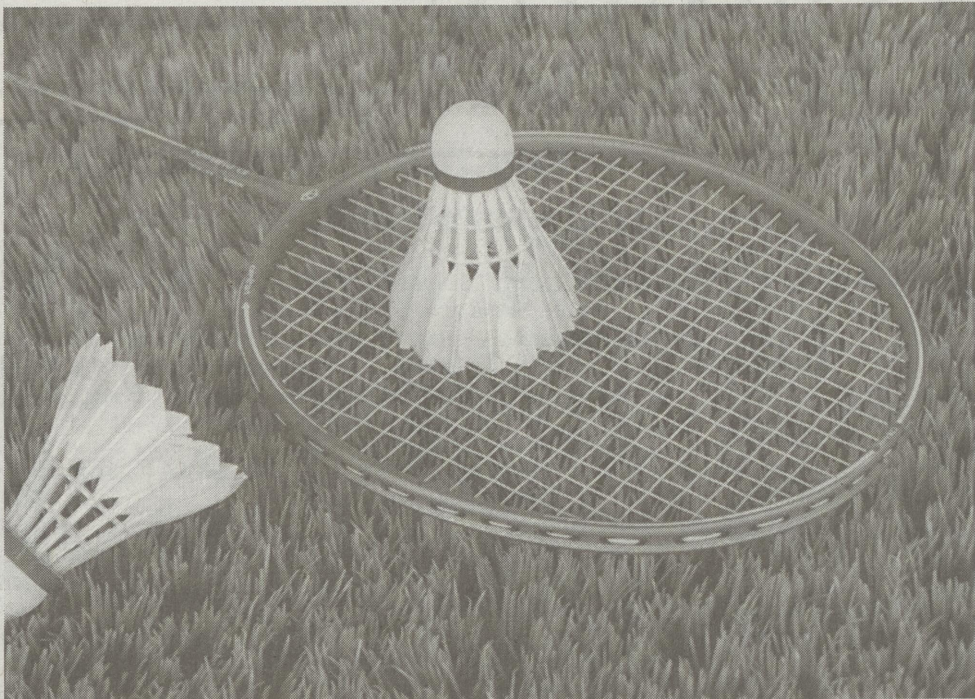
Lawn games popular as Memorial Day activities

By HEATHER BURNS
News Correspondent

Nothing signifies the start of summer quite like Memorial Day Weekend. Historically known as the unofficial start of the summer season, it is often celebrated with all the traditions a true Memorial Day backyard cook-out can offer. Delicious foods and gathering family and friends are just part of this seasonal scenario, but no backyard BBQ is complete without the entertainment of traditional lawn games. Each family has their own treasured games, but many of the most popular backyard games have been a favorite source of family fun for decades, and in some cases, centuries. Croquet is considered the quintessential lawn game, and its earliest roots can be traced back to 11th century France. However, it is widely agreed that the closest version of today's game emerged from Ireland around 1850. There are several different variations of rules that are followed in today's playing, but all require the same traditional involvement of hitting a wooden ball with a mallet through a strategically

placed course of hoops. This is a perfect choice to play for large groups as it can be played individually or as a team. Croquet game sets run between \$25 for an inexpensive, plastic set to several hundred dollars for more elaborate, wooden sets. If your family enjoys playing croquet often, you may want to invest in a mid-range wooden set that can cost between \$80 and \$125, but will stand up to frequent use and last for years to come. The favorite lawn game of Bocce is often affiliated with Italy, but actually was first documented in an Egyptian tomb painting dating back to 5200 B.C. Bocce has truly survived the test of time as it has become a global favorite form of backyard leisure sport, particularly in Europe, and in recent years has been gaining traction here in the U.S. Bocce is played by tossing/rolling your designated balls closer to the target than your opponent's balls. Sets can be purchased for as little as \$25 and range up over \$100. Beginners may want to start with an inexpensive set, but be warned, many new Bocce players quickly fall in love with this fun and relaxing game and may want to upgrade to a higher quality set sooner rather than

later. Another oldie but goodie lawn game is the beloved game of horseshoes. Some feel that the game of horseshoes dates back to Ancient Rome over 2,000 years ago. Said to be played by Roman soldiers, soldiers would gather discarded horseshoes from their officers and pitch them towards a target. Although this makes for a very likely scenario, the existence of iron horseshoes during this time period remains undocumented. It wasn't until 1869 that the first set of official rules to govern the game came from England. Traditionally, horseshoes are made from iron or other heavy metal, and considered more of an adult game. For those who have little ones that may want to try their luck at a game of horseshoes, they are also available in lighter weight plastic sets. You can expect to pay \$10 to \$20 for plastic sets, and about \$50 to \$100 for a metal set. Both provide hours of fun, and the right choice will depend on the age of your players. For those with young children, you may want to consider starting with plastic, and down the road, upgrade to the metal ones when the children are older. Once considered a game for the wealthy and sophisticated, Badminton has a



▲ Although considered a popular “backyard” sport here in the U.S., Badminton is wildly popular in Europe and around the world, and is currently an Olympic event. (Heather Burns photo)

long history of leisure sport fun. Despite the similar look of a badminton racquet to a tennis racquet, badminton is actually based on the ancient game of poona. Brought to England in 1870, it became a favorite game of the Duke of Beaufort and named Badminton after his stately home in Gloucestershire. Although considered only as a “backyard sport” in the United States, it is wildly popular in Europe, and is a current Olympic sport. Backyard badminton sets consist of racquets, birdies (used instead of a traditional ball), and a net. These sets range from \$15 to \$150. Inexpensive sets often come with only two racquets made of plastic. More expensive sets come with four racquets made of metal or wood. Typically, inexpensive sets offer just as much entertainment as the more expensive ones, it just depends upon your preference and the level of durability you desire. All of these classic lawn games are still favorite backyard traditions, but there is one past lawn game that is no longer in use in the United States. Anyone who grew up in the 1960's and 70's remem-

bers the thrilling, yet dangerous game of Lawn Darts. For those of a younger age, the game of lawn darts involves the throwing of oversized, sharp, metal darts up into the air to land on targets placed on the ground. (I know what you are thinking, what could possibly go wrong with this game, especially when played by children!). Surprisingly, or rather not so surprisingly, lawn darts were indeed found to be as dangerous as one would imagine, and were subjected to multiple product recalls due to child injury and death incidents. In 1988, the Consumer Product Safety Commission banned the sale of lawn darts in the United States. Canada soon followed, banning the sale of lawn darts in 1989. Luckily, a new lawn game hit the backyards of America in the early 1980's, and has become a new staple activity of family cookouts and gatherings. The game of Cornhole started in Cincinnati, and quickly spread to surrounding areas. Because of its simplistic concept, it soon became a family favorite throughout the country.

Cornhole involves throwing a bean bag through a hole in a stationary board that sits at an incline while your opponent tries to do the same. Points are gathered during the game until a winner is determined. This is a great game for all ages and skill sets, and can be played individually or as teams. Prices typically range from \$50 to \$100, but are worth the cost as they can provide years of family entertainment that the kids won't outgrow. The beautiful feature that all of these lawn games have in common is that they do not require any real athletic skill, yet are competitive and challenging enough to entertain those that are athletically inclined. This week, as we all prepare our menus for the upcoming start of summer cookouts, don't forget about planning some outdoor activities. Classic lawn games are a time honored tradition that the whole family can enjoy. With a little planning, these backyard favorite games can be a well spent investment that your family will reap the benefits of for years to come.

Check out Vegan Fest

By PAIGE IMPINK
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We checked out Vegan Fest 2023 this weekend — an event focused on plant-based living through food and causes. Started in 2010, this year's Veg Fest 2023 is part of Worcester's Vegan Week, running from May 21-27, 2023. Special discounts and menu items are being offered throughout the city to celebrate and encourage a more plant-based lifestyle. Who knew that Worcester was a hub of vegan eating? The kickoff event was held at Worcester State University with over 100 vendors of plant-based and environmentally-friendly products. From vegan clothing to vegan foods, plant-based burgers to indoor vegetable growing stands — vendors from around New England shared their journeys and their products.

Composting was popular, as was kombucha, fermented foods, and vegan bakers. There were several farm sanctuaries on hand to educate and advocate for the humane treatment of animals, and products that were free of dyes, chemicals, and additives. A slate of workshops and presentations were open to the public during the free event. Discussions about plant-based eating, bodybuilding as a vegan, food as medicine, and the serious issue of rat poison and how it affects the wildlife chain were offered, along with free yoga classes and activities for kids. While touring the different stalls we tried samples of kimchi, a shredded and spiced fermented cabbage dish, vegan cupcakes, gluten free crackers, vegan chocolates, and bought beautiful oyster mushrooms which made their way into our dinner that night. Food trucks circled the

quad serving vegan pizza, plant-based mac and cheese, mocktails, and other dishes from area vegan restaurants. We found a shade tree and enjoyed our dishes of tempura broccoli with dumplings, sticky rice, stir fry, and BBQ dry rub florets from The Broccoli Bar. So delicious on a sunny afternoon. As people shift to eating less meat and using fewer animal products in general, the vegetarian and vegan products category has exploded. Considered better for overall health and better for the planet, consuming plant-based foods is touted as a path to good health. Of course, there are many camps around healthy eating, including meat-based diets, but plant-based eating has come out of the “hippy” category and become mainstream in America. From oat milk at Dunkin' to veggie burgers at local eateries, it seems plant-based is here

to stay. The next event from this group is Saturday, Sept. 23, 2023 at Biltmore Park in Providence, Rhode Island where the RI Vegtoberfest will have vegan food and drink sampling and a vegan marketplace. Visit rivegfest.com for more information.

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EPA Announces \$48 Million Settlement for Cleanup of the Olin Chemical Superfund Site

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) announced a proposed Consent Decree with four parties responsible for contamination at the Olin Chemical Superfund Site in Wilmington, Mass. Under the agreement, American Biltrite Inc., NOR-AM Agro LLC, Olin Corporation, and Stepan Company will address areas of soil, sediment, and surface water contamination on and around the former Olin property and implement an interim cleanup plan for groundwater at an estimated cost of approximately \$48 million.

The Consent Decree, lodged in the U.S. District Court for the District of Massachusetts on May 11th, 2023, is subject to a 30-day public comment period and approval by the federal court. A copy of the Consent Decree and information on how to provide comments will be made available on the U.S. Department of Justice's website at <https://www.justice.gov/enrd/consent-decrees>.

For more information, visit EPA's website at www.epa.gov/superfund/olin or scan the QR code.

PUBLIC NOTICE



▲ Vendors from around New England converged on Worcester State University for the 2023 Vegan Fest. (Paige Impink photo)

Upcoming local events

Thursday, May 25, Public Health Museum indoor tours, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, May 27, Public Health Museum outdoor tour, 10 - 11 a.m., 365 East St., Tewksbury, publichealthmuseum.org

Saturday, May 27 and Sunday, May 28, American Heritage Museum tank demonstration, 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., Hudson. Tickets online at americanheritagemuseum.org

Monday, May 29, Tewksbury Memorial Day ceremony, 10 a.m., East Street Cemetery

Monday, May 29, Tewksbury Memorial Day parade, 11 a.m., town hall to Livingston Street along Main Street

Friday, June 2, Tewksbury Pride Lights, town common, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Food trucks, swag, music, face painting, tattoos. Presented by the Tewksbury Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Advisory Committee.

Saturday, June 3, Red Bull Cliff Diving, Free,

ICA Boston, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Watch world class cliff divers compete. Redbullcliffdiving.com

Saturday, June 10, Tewksbury Democratic Caucus, 10 a.m., Tewksbury Town Hall, to elect delegates for the 2023 Democratic Convention.

Wednesday, June 7, Fringe Hair Salon, 10 a.m. ribbon cutting. Welcome a new business at 885 Main St., Unit 6, behind Deli King.

Sunday, June 11, Tewksbury Lions Club — A Day of Fun for Mothers and Sons (or other special person age 18+), 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., Tewksbury /Wilmington Elks Lodge. \$20, cookout, fun, games, activities. For ages K-4.

June 13, Merrimack River boat tour, Newburyport to Rocks Village, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., \$60 pp, Merrimack River Watershed Council <https://bit.ly/3Wm9fwa>

Monday, June 19, 4 - 7 p.m., Juneteenth 2023 Celebration. Cormier Youth Center, 40 Whittier Court, Andover. Open to all communities, workshops and programs.

Chamber of Commerce has two vacancies for its Board of Directors

The Wilmington/Tewksbury Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications for two vacancies to serve on its Board of Directors. This is an exciting time for your Chamber of Commerce.

Serving on the Board is a rewarding experience. Completing this form and reviewing board expectations will help you understand the skills and time, resources and commitment of this leadership position.

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read through the entire application and supporting documents before filling it out. The Board of Director Meetings are currently held on the second Tuesday of each month.

If you have any questions please feel free to contact Mark Kratman, Chamber of Commerce president, at (978) 726-2912 or visit <https://chambermaster.blob.core.windows.net/userfiles/UserFiles/chambers/2938/File/ChamberRolesforOfficersandBoDs.pdf> for more information.

Book Stew Review

'Small Mercies' by Dennis Lehane

By EILEEN MACDOUGALL

Those of us who were around during the busing crisis of the mid 1970's will probably understand why acclaimed author and Dorchester native Dennis Lehane said it was a necessity for him to write it, finally, 50 years after.

Even after all this time, even after all the misery, even after Whitey Bulger was caught and killed in prison, even if thousands of school children were cheated out of their education, even if you remember ROAR and Pixie Paladino and Louise Day Hicks and Dapper O'Neill, and even if working class and poor white and Black families are now being forced from their former segregated neighborhoods by wealthy renovators, you'll need to read this.

If you come from here, you'll be stunned by the

character of Mary Pat Fennessy, 42, of the Southie projects, raised in hatred and violence, brought up in the code of omerta, that snitches get stitches, who loves fighting with her fists more than relaxing with a cup of coffee and a cigarette, whose breaking point is when her teenage daughter Jules disappears and no one in the neighborhood saw anything and no one knows anything, this after losing her son to an overdose, and after two divorces.

And Mary Pat will meet Bobby Coyne, BPD detective, Dorchester native, who runs up against her when he finds out that her missing daughter may have been involved in the murder of a young Black man at an MBTA station. This novel brings back all the ugliness, but the pain of the reader dims before the authority and command of Lehane's writing.

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Letters must be e-mailed by noon on Monday in order for consideration the same week's edition.

50 years ago

Town's taking of historic tavern was unprecedented

By LARZ F. NEILSON

"I don't care what it costs!" said retired town counsel Philip Burnham Buzzell, urging the voters of Wilmington to save the Harnden Tavern. A highly-respected Boston attorney, he was not one to make rash statements.

50 years ago, the town almost lost the tavern, now 253 years old. In a remarkable and historic chain of events in 1973, the town took the tavern by eminent domain. It now serves as the town museum.

A Malden developer, Anthony Palotta, purchased the tavern a year earlier, planning to build condos. Encountering some opposition, he then said he would save the tavern and open it as a restaurant.

But then his plans ran into a force named Shirley Callan. Determined to save the tavern, she set to work. Her husband, attorney John Callan, told her of a new state law enabling towns to take property by eminent domain for historic preservation. But there were some "ifs" — the building had to have its historic value certified and the town had to have a historical commission.

Town Counsel Alan Altman told her it couldn't be done. He didn't know about the new law.

In a matter of six weeks, she put two items on the warrant of an upcoming special Town Meeting.

One would establish a historical commission. The second article was to take the tavern by eminent domain, something almost without precedent. A week before the town meeting, the tavern was certified as historic by the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Next month marks the 50th anniversary, not only of the town voting to take the tavern, but also the establishment of the Wilmington Historical Commission.

Believed to have been built by a carpenter named Jones, the tavern dates from about 1770. It was then sold to Joshua Harnden, one of four Wilmington brothers who fought in the Revolutionary War. He later became a colonel in the local militia.

After the death of Col. Harnden's widow, it was bought by Dr. Silas Brown in 1818. It would remain in the extended Brown family for 125 years. Stories passed down in his family tell of his participation in the Underground Railroad, putting up escaped former slaves in the tavern as they fled northward prior to the Civil War.

Dr. Charles Rounds, a Malden dentist, bought the tavern in 1946 and lived there for 26 years until his death in 1972. He had subdivided the acreage into 15 houselots along Salem and Andover streets. After his death, the property was sold in June 1972 to Palotta for

\$168,000. Palotta proposed to restore the tavern as a restaurant, and build condos on the acreage along Salem and Woburn streets.

Ironically, it was the effort to rezone for condos that started Palotta's problems. Had he simply proceeded with building 15 homes, he might have been successful. Rezoning, though, required a Town Meeting vote, which put the matter before the public.

When Mrs. Callan learned of the proposal, she immediately went to work on it. She quickly gathered enough signatures to put the issue on the warrant for a special Town Meeting scheduled for June 25.

After Mrs. Callan became involved, Palotta had taken out a demolition permit on the tavern in an effort to force Mrs. Callan to support his rezoning effort. That permit was withdrawn the same day the tavern was certified as historic.

While she was the leader of the effort, star billing at Town Meeting went to Philip Buzzell. He was a descendant of Benjamin Harnden, brother to Joshua Harnden. It was after midnight when the 81-year-old attorney rose to speak.

"If this is not taken by the town, a precious heritage will be lost," he said. "There is no duplicating this house."

Selectman George Boylen cautioned that the

town would be buying a "pig in a poke."

The vote came at 12:50 a.m. and was 176 to 14. The article included an appropriation of \$45,000, the assessed value of the building. The taking was only for the tavern and about two acres of land.

The land fronting on Salem Street was sold to the Choate Hospital of Woburn, which built the Regional Health Center.

That vote was the start of a long process. Exactly what would the town do with the tavern? The urgency of the action had not allowed any time for planning.

The town had voted for a historical commission, a new role for the historical committee. The new commission's role in management of the two-century-old building was not spelled out, but physical aspects were delegated to the Public Building Dept.

The commission voted to rent out the apartment in the ell. The first two tenants found it quite expensive to heat. It was then rented to Town Manager Sterling Morris. Later residents would act as docents for the historic tavern.

Palotta had not given up on the tavern, and attempted to buy back the property, but the town refused.

A celebration of the 50th anniversary will take place at the tavern on Sunday, June 11.

Moulton leads bipartisan resolution declaring national youth mental health crisis

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Nearly half of American adolescents have faced mental health disorders at some point in their lives. In 2021, suicide was the second leading cause of death for people ages 10-14 and 20-34.

To call national attention to this dire challenge, Reps. Seth Moulton (D-MA), Chris Stewart (R-UT), David Trone (D-MD), Brian Fitzpatrick (R-PA), and Bonnie Watson Coleman (D-NJ) introduced a resolution declaring a national youth mental health crisis and calling for historic investments in mental health care for students.

Over the course of the pandemic, mental-health-based emergency room visits increased 25 percent for children ages 5-11 and over 30 percent for 12- to 17-year-olds. Meanwhile, nearly 3 in 5 (57 percent) U.S. teen girls felt persistently sad or hopeless in 2021—representing a nearly 60 percent increase and the highest level reported over the past decade.

The resolution raises awareness for the dire state of youth mental health and

urges a number of different actions by states, schools, and local educators.

"Far too many young people in America are struggling in silence with mental health challenges. It's not only critical that we increase availability of resources and access to care, but that we continue to destigmatize mental health among the most vulnerable groups," said Rep. Moulton. "Passing and launching the 988 lifeline was a huge step in the right direction, but there is so much more work to be done. The more we ring the alarm about mental health, the more lives will ultimately be saved."

"Our nation's young people are facing an unprecedented mental health crisis," said Rep. Stewart, co-chair of the Mental Health Caucus. "There has never been a generation this depressed, anxious, and suicidal. It's our responsibility to provide America's youth with the crucial mental health resources that they both need and deserve. This resolution is a common-sense, necessary step in the right direc-

tion, and I'm proud to introduce it alongside my colleagues from both sides of the aisle."

"One of our primary responsibilities as both parents and members of Congress is to protect the well-being of our children. While chairing the CBC's Emergency Taskforce on Black Youth Suicide and Mental Health, I saw firsthand the devastating impact our mental health crisis has had on our nation's youth and the loved ones of those suffering and those lost to suicide," said Rep. Watson Coleman. "This problem has been festering for years and was only made worse by the COVID pandemic and the resulting isolation and loss of life. We must take steps right now to help our young people and save lives. I'm grateful to Rep. Moulton for helping to bring greater attention to the mental health crisis our children are facing and setting us on a path to

address it head on."

"The numbers don't lie: American children are suffering from a mental health crisis, and we must step up. By raising awareness of this issue, we can ensure that our children know that it's OK to not be OK," said Rep. Trone, co-chair of the Bipartisan Mental Health and Substance Use Disorder Task Force. "Last Congress, we delivered \$3 billion to mental health in our schools, but the job's not done. This Congress, we remain committed to breaking the stigma of mental illness, fighting this crisis, and saving lives across our country."

"The CDC estimates that 1 in 5 children deal with mental illness, and it is time that Congress raises awareness about this crisis," said Rep. Fitzpatrick. "I'm proud to introduce this bipartisan resolution that recognizes the mental health epidemic affecting our kids."

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OBITUARIES

Brian S. Barry

Retired member of Iron Worker's Union

Brian S. Barry, age 81, of Wilmington, passed away peacefully on May 18, 2023.

Brian was the beloved husband of Shirley M. (Bryson) Barry, devoted father of Christopher Barry and wife Paula of Parrish, FL, formerly of Wilmington, Kim LaRocca, Scott Barry and wife Melissa, Michael Barry, all of Wilmington, and the late Gregg Barry.

Loving "Papa" of Nicole, Matthew, Julia, Brian, and Emily.

Cherished son of the late Edmund and Katherine (Perkins) Barry, dear brother of Kevin Barry and wife Leah of Raleigh, NC, Timothy Barry and wife Maureen of Weymouth, the

late David, and Michele Barry.

Brian is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends gathered at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rt. 62), Wilmington, on Tuesday, May 23 at 9 a.m. followed by a Funeral Mass in St. Thomas Church, 126 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington, at 10 a.m. Interment took place in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting Hours were held at the Funeral Home on Monday, May 22 from 4 - 8 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations in Brian's memory may be made to St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.



Brian was a retired member of the Iron Worker's Union Local #7.

To leave a message of condolence for the family please visit our website at www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Carolina A. Fantasia

Retired from Teddie Peanut Butter

Carolina A. Fantasia of Tewksbury formerly of Revere passed away on May 18, 2023 at the age of 77.

Born in Everett on April 18, 1946 to the late Pellegrino Fantasia Sr., and Angelina (Ciardi).

Beloved wife of the late James Sylvester. Dear sister of Angelina Martins and her husband John Martins Sr. of Wilmington, and Pellegrino Fantasia and his wife Debra of Peabody.

Cherished aunt of Katherine Bourassa, Angela Hemenway, John Martins Jr., Marissa Fantasia Allen, Nicholas Fantasia, and Diane DiGirolamo, Julie Depiano, and Greg DiGirolamo.

Also survived by many

loving great nieces and great nephews.

Carolina retired from Teddie Peanut Butter in Everett after 35 years of employment. She will be truly missed by all who knew her.

Funeral from the Paul Buonfiglio & Sons - Bruno Funeral Home 128 Revere St., Revere on Saturday, May, 27, 2023 at 10 a.m. Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited. A Visitation will be held on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in Carolina's name to St. Jude Children's Research Hos-



pital, 501 St. Jude PL, Memphis, TN 38105-9959 or at www.stjude.org or to Care Dimensions (Kaplan Hospice), Ste. B-102, 75 Sylvan St, Danvers, MA 01923. For guest book please visit www.buonfiglio.com

Introducing Partners in Child Development

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE — Chris Hunt, Executive Director PCD, announced May 17 that the nonprofit rebranded with a new name, new logo, new website, but the SAME heart and professionalism that has been the foundation of the organization since its inception 50 years ago.

It was founded in 1973 by registered nurses Veryl Anderson (Hampton, NH), and Cindy Stocking to provide respite care services for a few local families and now serves more than 2,000 children annually.

The nonprofit will now go by Partners in Child Development, better reflecting the work they do, and the strategic and impactful community relationships required to do it. The new logo and website are part of a larger re-branding strategy to convey the growth vision and the impact the organization has on the lives of the children and families they serve.

Hunt said, "In this day and age, nothing happens without a partnership. We have known this for decades, and as we head into a future of expansion through innovation in educational practices and new therapeutic approaches to better serve our students and families, we are pleased to focus on these pivotal relationships that span the entire community and region."

State Representative Tram Nguyen (Andover, North Andover, Tewksbury, Boxford) joined the launch event to present PCD with a citation, and had this to share with a packed house: "Thank you for 50 amazing years of doing incredible work in our community and I am just so proud to have this organization right in my district. We truly are partners in child development. We want to support this great work that you do in early intervention so that we can give you the resources you



▲ Kelley Granahan, Chris Hunt, Dr. Emily White (DPH) and Tram Nguyen.

need to continue this work that you do."

Rep. Nguyen read the citation and highlighted the many other representatives who signed the citation adding, "This shows just how many communities you impact and why it's so important to contin-

ue this partnership with you."

Kelley Granahan, Director of Development and Marketing for PCD added, "It took over a year and countless conversations with a wide range of stakeholders to discover the compelling name even though it was there in plain sight the entire time."

She continued, "We have only gotten to where we are in serving children of all abilities because of the partnerships we have developed. We are pleased that our new name reflects those critical relationships."

Jared Beausoleil, parent of Eva Beausoleil, a student in the Anderson School Program (educating children with complicated medical challenges and developmental delays) and new PCD board member, had this to say about the organization: "The impact that this school has had on Eva, my family and

I has been nothing less than monumental. It's not just caregiving, it's enriching and has given Eva a childhood. With the incredible visionary work PCD is doing, I have joined the board even though Eva has aged out of the Anderson School. I am proud to have a role and I am committed to making sure we can continue to grow and provide these innovative and individualized services to more kids for a longer period."

PCD partners with healthcare providers, donors, foundations, school districts, families, elected officials, government agencies, the community, other nonprofits, and a host of other groups to fulfill their mission — nurturing the growth and potential of every child.

ABOUT PCD

PCD is a 501c3 nonprofit human services organization that provides chil-

dren of all abilities with a solid foundation for lifelong learning through individualized educational and therapeutic programming. They serve over 2,000 children annually through 3 core programs:

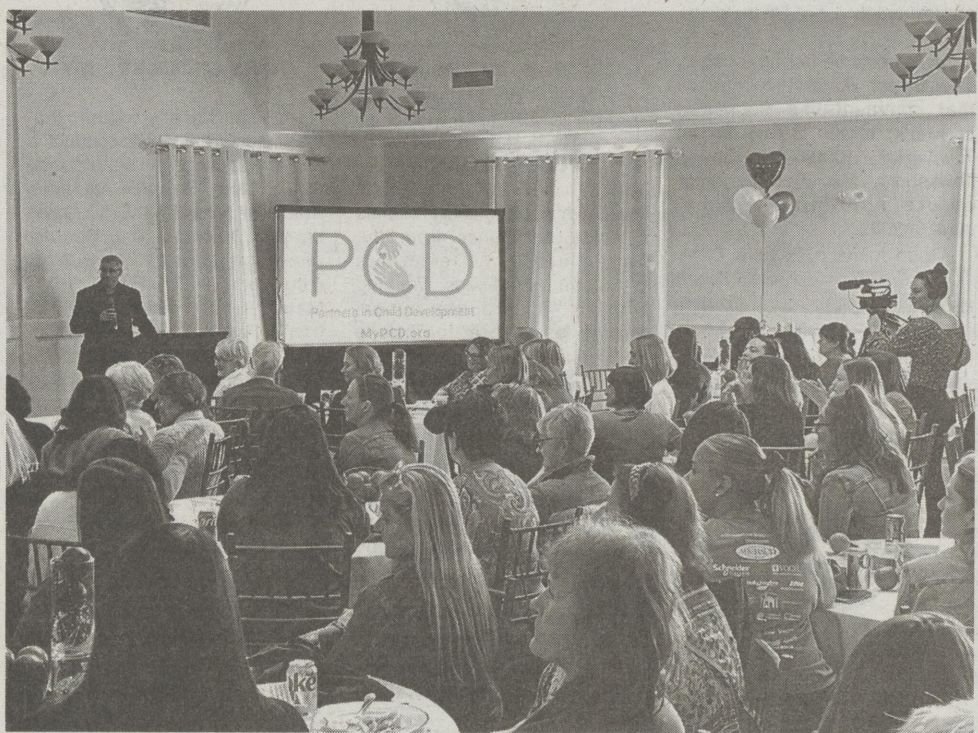
Anderson School — A comprehensive approved private special education school for students ages 3-12 who have multiple disabilities, or significant, complex medical needs.

Early Intervention Program — A therapeutic program for children under the age of three who are not reaching their age-appropriate milestones.

Woodbridge School — An experiential and child-centered early childhood education program for children ages 18 months to 5 years.

LOCATIONS:

- 32 Osgood St., Andover MA 01830
- 439 S. Union Street, Bldg. 1, Suite 110, Lawrence, MA, 01843



◀ PCD Launch Event May 2023, Chris Hunt speaking.

(Courtesy photos)

Wilmington Town Museum celebrates 50th anniversary

WILMINGTON — The Wilmington Town Museum is pleased to announce the 50th anniversary of its acquisition of the Col. Joshua Harnden Tavern, as well as the establishment of town's Historical Commission. To celebrate these milestones, the museum will host a special event on Sunday, June 11, 2023, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The anniversary event will feature several guest speakers, including local historians and community leaders, who will share their insights into the museum and town's rich history and the importance of preserving local heritage. Visitors will also have the opportunity to tour the museum and carriage house, which show-

case an impressive collection of artifacts and exhibits that chronicle the town's past.

In addition to the speakers and tours, the event will also feature a range of fun activities for attendees of all ages. Colonial singers will provide live entertainment, and children can enjoy games and activities designed to teach them about Wilmington's rich history.

As a special touch, the museum will unveil a dedication plaque to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its acquisition.

Free hamburgers, hot dogs, drinks, and dessert will be served, providing a festive and delicious way to celebrate the museum's 50th anniversary.

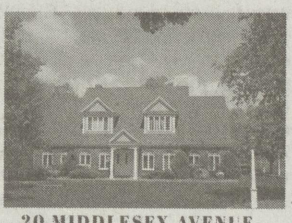
"We are thrilled to mark this important milestone in the history of the Wilmington Town Museum," said Bonny Smith, Chair of the Historical Commission. "We invite everyone to come and join us for an afternoon of celebration and fun, as we reflect on the past and look forward to the future."

The anniversary event is free and open to the public and will be held on the Town Museum grounds at 430 Salem St. in Wilmington. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

For more information about the event, please visit the Wilmington Town Museum website or contact the museum directly.

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Contact:
Bonny Smith, Chair,
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In Loving Memory of

Paula E. Post

May 31, 1943 –
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My wife and mother of my children. If you knew her, you were fortunate enough to know the most beautiful and loving person ever born. She was a wife, a mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, daughter, sister and a friend. I will always love her.

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INFORMAL PROBATE
PUBLICATION NOTICE

Docket No. MI23P1932EA

Estate of: Steven A. Michaud
Date of Death: 09/09/2022

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of Petitioner Kelly A. Greeley-Michaud of Crystal Beach FL a Will has been admitted to informal probate.

Kelly A. Greeley-Michaud of Crystal Beach FL has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



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CITATION ON PETITION FOR
FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P2558EA

Estate of: James G. Dyke
Also known as:
James Garfield Dyke
Date of Death: 02/17/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy and Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Richard Bevins of West Gardiner ME requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Arielle S Howe, Esq. of Lowell MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Corporate Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/09/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED
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THE MASSACHUSETTS
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CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 12, 2023

Tara E. DeCristoforo,
Register of Probate

230606

5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:05 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Arianna Jesi on behalf of National Grid for Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Zoning Bylaw to install an 8' security fence for the substation facility as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1470 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 46, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW
LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:10 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Tree House Brewing Company for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 of the Zoning Bylaw, and Land Disturbance Permit pursuant to Chapter 19 of the General Bylaw to redevelop the existing site for overflow parking for the brewery and golf course as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1879 Main Street, Assessor's Map 84, Lot 18, zoned Mixed-Use Business and Flood Plain Overlay.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on June 13, 2023 at 8:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the (2) two applications for Pure Tewksbury d/b/a Smyth Cannabis for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 1699 Shawshen Street, consisting of an area of approximately 3600 SF building and/or 1695 Shawshen Street consisting of an area of 6,000 SF, Tewksbury, MA.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, June 9, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

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5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:30 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Rebecca Adams on behalf of Ann Romano for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 of the Zoning Bylaw to construct a 3,200 SF retail marijuana establishment as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 2186 & 2196 Main Street, Assessor's Map 96, Lot 60 & 61, zoned South Village Business.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

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LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

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Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, June 8, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

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5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
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SPECIAL PERMIT
LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:15 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by National Development c/o Daniel Mora on behalf of Holt & Bugbee Company for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6, Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Zoning Bylaw, and Land Disturbance Permit pursuant to Chapter 19 of the General Bylaw to construct a 189,375 SF warehouse facility and office area with associated impervious areas for parking, loading, access, and circulation as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1600 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 112, Lot 4, zoned Industrial 1.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

230638

5/24,31/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:25 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Bella Luna, LLC on behalf of Peter Williams Properties, LLC for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6 of the Zoning Bylaw to redevelop a portion of the existing industrial building into a marijuana retailer establishment as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 890 East Street, Assessor's Map 102, Lot 15, zoned Industrial 2.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

230619

5/24,31/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on June 13, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of Community Care Collective, Inc., D/B/A Collective, for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 1693 Shawshen Street, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 4,148 SF building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, June 9, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

230623

5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

SITE PLAN REVIEW
SPECIAL PERMIT
LAND DISTURBANCE PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 12, 2023 at 7:20 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Holt & Bugbee Company for Site Plan Review pursuant to Section 3.6, Special Permit pursuant to Section 3.5 of the Zoning Bylaw, and Land Disturbance Permit pursuant to Chapter 19 of the General Bylaw to redevelop and upgrade the existing mill facilities and associated impervious areas as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 1600 Shawshen Street, Assessor's Map 112, Lot 4, zoned Industrial 1.

The application may be examined on the Planning Board webpage of the Town of Tewksbury's website at www.tewksbury-ma.gov. Should other accommodations be necessary to view the application, please call the Community Development Office at 978-640-4370. Legal Notice can also be viewed on www.masspublicnotices.org

Stephen Johnson,
Chairman

230639

5/24,31/23

Stevens awarded scholarship from Mass. Society of CPAs

BOSTON — The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants (MassCPAs) today announced that Jessica Stevens of Wilmington was awarded the Kathleen Peabody Memorial Scholarship from the MassCPAs Educational Foundation's 2023 Scholarship Program.

Stevens, a student at UMass Lowell, was one of 51 students selected to receive a scholarship from the MassCPAs Educational Foundation's 2023 Scholarship Program. The students will be honored for their awards at MassCPAs annual, member-wide networking event, Connect 2023: Conversations & Cocktails, on May 18.

"The Society is honored to support these exceptional students who are the next generation of Massachusetts CPAs," said Amy Pitter, president and CEO of Mass CPAs. "Their dedication and talent are truly inspiring, and they make us all feel confident in the future of the accounting profession. We are honored to be a part of their journey and look forward to their continued success."

Scholarships are funded 100 percent through donations to the Mass CPAs Educational Foundation. The mission of the Foundation is to inspire and support the next generation of CPAs in Massachusetts, and since the program's inception in 2006, the Foundation has awarded over 300 scholarships to aspiring CPAs, ranging from \$2,500 - \$10,000 and totaling more than

\$1,500,000. MassCPAs scholarships are available for both undergraduate and graduate accounting students who are attending a college or university in Massachusetts or attending a college or university out-of-state with a permanent residence in Massachusetts.

Scholarship funds are issued directly to the students and can be used for tuition, books, interviewing expenses or other needs.

"MassCPAs is dedicated to fueling and diversifying the pipeline of future accounting professionals by addressing and removing barriers to entry, including the increasingly burdensome cost of education," said Allie Orlando, director of academic and career development at MassCPAs. "We are so grateful for our firm and individual donors who make this possible and look forward to supporting even more students in years to come."

About the Massachusetts Society of CPAs

The Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants, Inc. is the state professional association of certified public accountants, representing over 11,500 members in public accounting practice, industry and business, government and education. The Society works to develop and maintain high professional standards and offers a wide array of legislative, technical and referral services to its members.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY
1009 MAIN STREET
TEWKSBURY MA 01876

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Town of Tewksbury intends to solicit assistance from the Department of Defense's Innovative Readiness Training program to provide cybersecurity assistance to include plan review, software/device inventory, configuration review of critical devices and threat modeling. Commercial entities who have questions or concerns regarding this project may contact Tewksbury Town Manager Richard A. Montuori at rmontuori@tewksbury-ma.gov no later than 30 days following publication of this notice. Failure to file comments within the timeframe noted will be considered an effective waiver of any objection to military assistance for this project.

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5/17,24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on June 12, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of Cannafords Inc., d/b/a Sundaze for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 2504 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 4050 SF building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, June 8, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

230604

5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on June 12, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of Lazy River Products, LLC, d/b/a Lazy River Products, for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 553 Main Street, Unit 2, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 8,700 SF building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Thursday, June 8, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

230605

5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF TEWKSBURY

Notice is hereby given that the Select Board will conduct a public hearing in accordance with Select Board Regulation Article 37 Marijuana Retail Sales License Policies and Regulations, on June 13, 2023 at 6:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on the application of The Stories Company, LLC for a license to operate as a Marijuana Retailer on premises located at 2122 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA consisting of an area of approximately 2700 SF building.

Input is welcome from the public. The Select Board recommends that comments be submitted in writing to the Select Board, Town Hall, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA, 01876 on or before noon time Friday, June 9, 2023.

Todd Johnson, Esquire, Chair
Select Board

230610

5/24/23

Tewksbury, Wilmington students graduate St. John's Prep

DANVERS — St. John's Preparatory School held its 113th Commencement exercises on Saturday morning as Head of School Edward P. Hardiman, Ph.D. conferred diplomas upon 272 seniors during an outdoor ceremony held on the school's campus. The one hour, 50-minute program kicked off beneath threatening but rain-free skies with temperatures touching 62 degrees.

St. John's graduating class endured a global pandemic that began halfway through their freshmen year, and had its final months on campus marred by unthinkable personal tragedy for an entire Prep family this past February. Not surprisingly, featured speakers — students and dignitaries alike — quickly put aside pomp and circumstance. Instead, both collectively and distinctively, they emphatically declared that each of us, all

of us, must be accountable to one another to ensure that a just and peaceful world is part of our future.

In his valedictory address, Jonathan R. Rodriguez of Lawrence, the son of a father who immigrated from Puerto Rico and a mother who immigrated from the Dominican Republic, urged graduates to shape their future in a manner that pays tribute to and creates avenues for both those who got them to this point, and those who will follow.

"None of us is here graduating today solely because we pulled ourselves up by our bootstraps," he said. "To one degree or another, we have all received instruction from a teacher or mentor. A handshake that communicated something greater than a mere greeting. We have received financial as well as moral support, indescribable love, and a much

longer list that I will let each of you fill in for yourselves.

"But what will you live for, tomorrow?" he continued. "We must choose to live for things that will outlive us! My family has taught me not only with their words, but also with their sacrifices that, whether I succeed or I fail spectacularly, this moment is not the end. Following their footsteps, I must learn to live not only for my own future, but for the future of my family as well. We have gathered here today to celebrate our past and to face each of our futures. How will you choose to shape yours?"

In all, this year's seniors represented 50 cities and towns across the Commonwealth, including as far east as Rockport, as far south as Revere, as far west as Lowell, and as far north as Amesbury. Four were international stu-

dents. A class-high 17 seniors hail from Marblehead as well as Danvers, while another nine commuted from out of state (Seacoast and southern New Hampshire).

In his remarks to graduates, Dr. Hardiman P'19 '21 '26 implored them to be forthright and true to their convictions, but to remain vigilant about a universal truth: Words matter, and more often than not, actions speak louder than words.

"As you prepare to leave this campus, it is essential that you constantly remind yourself what you say, to whom you say it, and how you say it matters and impacts others," he said. "It is also essential that you seek to ground your words and actions in love. Sometimes, our words and actions are challenging, even though they are focused on the common good. (Harness) the power of one who uses words and actions to be a beacon of respect, a beacon of community, a beacon of love, and one whose actions and words show the world your commitment to knowing, valuing, and loving all whom you encounter."

Introduced by Belanger, the 2023 Commencement student-selected keynote speaker was retiring social studies teacher Bill Britton, who served as a Marine Corps tank commander during the Vietnam War followed by a successful career in business before coming to St. John's 25 years ago. An Atkinson, N.H. resident, he delivered a stirring address framed by the concept of honor and leader-

ship, adapted from his military service.

"You go forward from this sacred ground into a world where you will be tested, but you go with distinct advantages," said Britton. "You are armed, not with the weapons of war, but with principles that can guide you in moments of moral jeopardy. You will make mistakes. Own up to them. You will choose wrong paths. Change directions. Pay the price to put yourself on a path to happiness, because your joy will be compelling, and you will have the opportunity to make the world a better place for all with whom you come in contact."

Victor Rivera Jr. of Methuen received the Xaverian Award, the highest honor the school can bestow upon a graduating senior. It is presented to the class member who best epitomizes the values and tradition of Xaverian education, which are to promote human dignity, act with compassion and integrity, pursue justice and peace, and live lives of service to society. Rivera will matriculate at Marist College (N.Y.) this fall.

At 12:21 pm, with rain falling atop the massive white commencement tent, the new Prep alumni turned the tassels on their mortarboards from right to left, symbolizing the official conclusion of their high school experience. Following a benediction by Raisa Carrasco-Velez, of Bradford director of St. John's Office for Multicultural Affairs and Community Development, gradu-

ates celebrated a traditional mortarboard toss at the ceremony's conclusion.

College acceptances for the Prep's Class of 2023 included six Ivy League schools and four schools in the UMass system as well as The University of Chicago, Georgetown, Johns Hopkins, Georgia Tech, the University of Virginia, Northwestern, Notre Dame, Purdue University, UCLA, Tufts, College of the Holy Cross, Middlebury College, UNC, the University of Michigan, Northeastern University, Vanderbilt, and Trinity College Dublin, among 245 total institutions to date. Graduating Eagles will fly away to locales as far west as Washington State, as far north as Maine, as far south as Florida, and as far east as Ireland, along with many states in between, including Alabama, South Carolina, Colorado, Montana, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Oregon among others.

Founded on the Xaverian values of compassion, humility, simplicity, trust and zeal, St. John's educates students from 90 communities to be, do, and stand for good in the world.

To learn more, visit www.stjohnsprep.org.

* Denotes National Honor Society

Tewksbury

• Braedon Michael Pincher

Wilmington

• Nicholas Paul Ackerman
• Philip Leo Murray *

Wilmington, Tewksbury students graduate Regis College

WESTON — Empowered and inspired by their Regis education to serve as leaders and advocates for a more just and compassionate global society, members of the Class of 2023 celebrated their accomplishments with an inspirational commencement ceremony at the Leader Bank Pavilion in Boston featuring WHDH's Amaka Ubaka who delivered the commencement address and received an honorary degree, along with philanthropists Bill and Joyce Cummings. More than 1,300 students graduated with degrees ranging from associate to doctoral levels.

"It is now up to you to take what you have learned and leave this ceremony committed to bettering the world around us with your knowledge and compassion. As the journey continues for each of you, I am confident in the future because you are in it," Regis College President Antoinette M. Hays, PhD, RN said to the graduates.

Ubaka delivered the commencement address urging graduates to embrace their "rebel hearts," a term used by the late singer Harry Belafonte to encourage individuals to stand up for what they believe in, even if it goes against the norm.

"Whether it's through volunteering, activism, or pursuing a career that aligns with your values and passions, each of you

has the power to create positive change. Remember that life is a journey, not a destination. There will be ups and downs, twists and turns, and unexpected surprises along the way. Embrace the journey and don't be too hard on yourself if things don't always go as you planned in your head," said Ubaka. "As you move forward, remember that your unique experiences and perspectives are what make you special. Embrace your rebel heart, pursue your passions, and don't be afraid to take risks."

Thousands of friends and family members attended the ceremony, bringing their support and enthusiasm in celebration of the graduates' achievements.

The following local students earned degrees:

- Brianna Ferreira of Wilmington graduated with a AS in Dental Hygiene
- Jocelyn White of Wilmington graduated Magna cum laude with a Bachelor of Social Work in Social Work
- Brooke Green of Wilmington graduated with a BS in Nursing
- Elvira Pentella of Wilmington graduated with a BS in Nursing
- Nicole Bazarian of Wilmington graduated with a MS in Nursing - Pediatric Nurse Practitioner
- Carli Brent of Wilmington graduated with a

MS in Speech Language Pathology

• Allison Tan of Wilmington graduated with a MS in Nursing - Clinical Nurse Leader

• Laureen Alefantis of Wilmington graduated with a Post Master's Certificate in Nursing - Women's Health Nurse Practitioner

• Angela Cunha of Tewksbury graduated with a AS in Nursing

• Jaqueline Alarcon Lopez of Tewksbury graduated Cum laude with a BS in Dental Hygiene

• Meredith Lambert of Tewksbury graduated with a BS in Medical Imaging

• Allison Capone of Tewksbury graduated with a Master of Social Work

• Stephanie Conley of Tewksbury graduated with a MS in Nursing - Adult/Geriatric Nurse Practitioner

Regis College is a coed university 12 miles west of Boston in Weston, Mass. founded by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Boston. With over 3,200 undergraduate, graduate, and doctoral students enrolled on campus and in fully online graduate programs, Regis provides an academically rigorous education within the schools of nursing, arts and sciences, business and communication, and health sciences.

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 6, 2023 at 8:20 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Site Plan Review #23-09, Stormwater Management Permit #23-07, and Special Permit for Parking Relief #23-02, plan entitled, "12 Industrial Permit Drawings, 12 Industrial Way, Town of Wilmington, Middlesex County, Massachusetts"; dated May 11, 2023, prepared by John D. Plante, P.E., and Ian C. Wisuri, P.L.S., Langan Engineering and Environmental Services, Inc., 100 Cambridge Street, Suite 1310, Boston, MA 02114. The application is for repaving and restriping existing paved areas and adding a ramp at the building entry to improve ADA accessibility and compliance. Said property is located at 12 Industrial Way and shown on Assessor's Map 46 Parcel 134.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
230598 5/17,24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P2367EA

Estate of:
David Paul Thompson
Also known as:
David P Thompson
Date of Death: 09/01/2021

To all interested persons:

A Petition for S/A - Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maureen Stevens of Wilmington MA and David Coye of Litchfield NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Yvonne Thompson of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/09/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 12, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
230609 5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P2605EA

Estate of: Edwin G. Nash
Date of Death: 03/07/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Maureen Stevens of Wilmington MA and David Coye of Litchfield NH requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Maureen Stevens of Wilmington MA and David Coye of Litchfield NH be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/13/2023.

This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 16, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
230617 5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT

Middlesex Probate and Family Court
10-U Commerce Way
Woburn, MA 01801
(781) 865-4000

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION

Docket No. MI23P2608EA

Estate of:
David Dean Romanski
Also known as:
David D. Romanski
Date of Death: 04/24/2023

To all interested persons:

A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Edmund S. Romanski of Wilmington MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Edmund S. Romanski of Wilmington MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 a.m. on the return day of 06/13/2023.

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WITNESS, Hon. Maureen H. Monks, First Justice of this Court.
Date: May 16, 2023

Tara E. DeCristofaro,
Register of Probate
230618 5/24/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, June 14th, 2023 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 9-23
John Garon
Map 87, Parcel 46
12 Nelson Way

- To acquire a special permit for the ground water protection district

230603 5/24,31/23

LEGAL NOTICE



TOWN OF WILMINGTON PLANNING BOARD

The Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on June 6, 2023 at 8:15 p.m. in the Town Hall Auditorium, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA for a Special Permit #23-01 for a Non-Conforming Lot under Chapter 139 of the Acts of 1998, plan entitled, "Special Permit Plan, 15 Nickerson Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts, Map 72 - Parcel 20"; dated May 4, 2023, prepared by Douglas E. Lees, P.L.S., Land Engineering & Environmental Services, Inc., One Bridgeview Circle, Tyngsboro, Massachusetts 01879, for the property located at 15 Nickerson Avenue and shown on Assessor's Map 72 Parcel 20. The application is for the construction of a single-family home, septic system, and associated site work.

A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department and may be inspected during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Any person interested, or wishing to be heard on the proposed plan, should appear at the time and place designated.

Terence Boland, Chair
Wilmington Planning Board
230598 5/17,24/23

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www.homenewshere.com
OR
masspublicnotices.org/Search.aspx

Wilmington senior at Shawsheen Tech

Ober receives inaugural LGBTQ Leadership Award

BOSTON — Shawsheen Valley Technical School senior Eli Ober was awarded the inaugural Jeff Perrotti LGBTQ Leadership Award at the State House on Thursday, April 27. Eli is the first and only vocational student in Massachusetts to receive this honor. Ober is in the culinary arts program at Shawsheen, is the President of Shawsheen's Gender-Sexuality Alliance (GSA), is part of the student cabinet, and is one of two student liaisons to report to Shawsheen's School Committee.

Ober (they/them) was one of five award recipients and received a \$1000 scholarship, along with a certificate of distinction. Ober was recognized for being an agent of change, and someone who positively impacts school climate. Jeff Perrotti praised Ober in a speech for exuding "kindness, curiosity, and joy."

Perrotti is the founding Director of the Safe Schools Program for LGBTQ students, a joint initiative between the Massachusetts Department of Elementary and Secondary Education and The Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth. The Jeff Perrotti LGBTQ Leadership Award was established this year "in recognition of Perrotti's 30 years of impactful and continued leadership, and in celebration of The Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth's 30th anniversary."

Ober has been a consistent face and voice of support to all around them, and they have made positive changes in the Shawsheen community.

Ober shared their most memorable experience advocating for positive change, was when they presented Principal Jessica Cook and Superintendent Brad Jackson (retired) with the Progressive Pride Flag last June.

"For the first time ever, Shawsheen flew the Pride Flag in front of our school for the whole month. The openness and support they gave was the best feeling ever."

GSA co-advisors Stacy LaBella and Kristy McNeal were thrilled to learn Ober was chosen to receive the award.

"We were elated to hear



▲ Eli Ober (center) poses for a photo with Jeff Perrotti and GSA co-advisor Kristy McNeal.

► Shawsheen's Eli Ober speaks in front of the Grand Staircase at the State House, after accepting the inaugural Jeff Perrotti LGBTQ Leadership Award.

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the news, and are very proud of Eli," said Stacy. "They are an amazing leader with a bright future ahead."

McNeal accompanied Ober to the statehouse for the award ceremony, which was part of a larger program presented by The Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth. The ceremony included budget recommendations, the swearing in of new Commission members, and presentations of various awards to organizations and individuals who made outstanding contributions to LGBTQ youth this year.

"The ceremony was well done and inspirational. Listening to the stories of acceptance from the LGBTQ community and hearing from prominent



voices on the urgency and importance of supporting LGBTQ youth was unforgettable; there wasn't a dry eye in the house," remarked McNeal.

Ober said, "The award ceremony was an amazing experience. My favorite part though, was who there with me. I am grateful Mrs. McNeal could chaperone my attendance and that my friends Ash Harris and Ash Analambidakis were there. Having the support of my ad-

visors and friends was so important to me."

The program included speeches from The Massachusetts Commission on LGBTQ Youth co-chair Noemi Uribe and Executive Director Shaplaie Brooks, as well as remarks from Senators Jo Comerford and Julian Cyr, and more.

State Representative Rodney Elliot said, "Congratulations to all community organizations, educators, and student leaders who

were honored with awards."

With only three weeks until graduation, Eli's commitments and school projects are dwindling; however, principal Cook shared that Ober has been given an additional assignment.

"As the senior Student Representative to the School Committee," said Cook, "Eli will be introducing Superintendent-Director Tony McIntosh during the graduation cer-

emony for the Class of 2023. Eli has served as one of two Student Representatives to the School Committee for the 2022-23 school year and is an active member of the student cabinet; they were the fitting choice to uphold this role."

In the fall, Ober plans to attend Westfield State University to pursue a degree in Secondary Education.

About Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational School District

Established in 1965, Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District (SVRVTS) is a student-centered public institution serving the five member towns of Billerica, Bedford, Burlington, Tewksbury, and Wilmington. Shawsheen Valley Technical High School serves more than 1,300 students in grades 9-12 and is "Dedicated to Excellence in Education", integrating academics with more than 20-vocational-technical career pathways.

Shawsheen is located in Billerica on a sprawling 100-acre campus. The school building features state-of-the-art facilities and athletic fields, 24 varsity sports, and dozens of extra-curricular clubs and activities. All of Shawsheen's faculty and staff are committed to the mission "to provide a positive learning experience in a safe educational environment that encourages all students to reach their full potential, emphasizes the value of a strong work ethic, and prepares them for adult life in a competitive world."

Shawsheen Valley Regional Vocational Technical School District also provides high-quality educational programming for youths and adults through Adult Education, After-school Exploratory Programs, Community Events, and Summer Camps and Enrichment Programs. Shawsheen is consistently working to increase its rich and varied programming opportunities for the community, which supports its mission that education is a lifelong, continuous process with many paths to living a successful and fulfilling life.

Tewksbury to host first annual

'Pride Lights' event on town common

TEWKSBURY — On Friday, June 2 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the Tewksbury Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Advisory Committee will host the town's first annual Pride Lights celebration. Pride Lights will be an inclusive, welcoming event featuring speakers and live music from local band Tee & the Gents and students from Tewksbury Memorial High School and The Music Room.

All residents are invited to enjoy glow necklaces, swag, a food truck or two

and more.

Town Hall Avenue will be closed for the event, allowing space for community groups to set up tables. Tewksbury Public Schools groups including the Gender Sexuality Alliance and Tewksbury Titans Robotics Team will help celebrate.

The event will culminate in a lighting of the gazebo in LED rainbow lights, thanks to a grant.

"The Tewksbury Police want to ensure that all members of our community are treated with dignity

and respect," said Tewksbury Police Department Chief Ryan Columbus. "No person should feel marginalized due to their differences, regardless of what that is. We are committed to ensuring that we build trust between the police and all members of our community."

The gazebo will remain decked in Pride colors for the month of June.

"The response from the community in support of this event has been tremendous," said Jayne Wellman, chair of the TDEIAC

and Select Board member. "Pride Lights is about shining light — celebrating the individuality for all our LGBTQ+ friends, family, allies and neighbors and honoring their contributions to our community. Pride Lights is an outward reminder that Tewksbury is a welcoming community, with a place for everyone."

Pride started in 1969, when Stonewall Inn patrons, most of whom identified as LGBTQ+, came out to demand equal treatment under the law in a demonstration that lasted six days. One year later, the first Gay Pride Parade stretched for 15 New York City blocks. That quintessentially American display of activism is celebrated each year in June, which in 1999 was

formally designated Pride Month.

Across the country, communities organize events and parades to recognize the contributions of, and show solidarity with, their LGBTQ+ neighbors.


While work to embody the values of Pride — tolerance, acceptance and inclusivity — continues year-round, Pride Lights is an opportunity for the community to come together to celebrate.

"In a time where the rights of LGBTQ+ people are being challenged across the country, being able to be out, proud and welcomed in Tewksbury is so important to me and many other LGBTQ+ people in our town," said Mason Dunn, vice-chair of the TDEIAC, resident and

transgender rights advocate.

How can you get involved? All residents, community groups and local businesses are invited to participate. Space for a table to distribute promotional items will be provided for businesses and community groups. The Tewksbury Lions Club and Democratic Town Committee will have tables. The TDTC is also selling limited-edition Pride signs to raise money to support the event.

There are two designs available at www.givebut-ter.com/TewksPride2023. Contact Jayne Wellman for more information at jwellman@tewksbury-ma.gov.



TOWN OF WILMINGTON

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS

Notice of Vegetation Management Control Operations

The Town of Wilmington will be selectively spraying herbicides along roadsides within Town owned Rights of Way, pursuant to 333 CMR 11.05-11.07 Rights of Way Management, as defined in the Town's five-year Vegetation Management Plan (VMP) for 2020-2024 and Yearly Operations Plan (YOP) for 2023. This treatment is conducted as a component of an integrated vegetation management program which also utilizes mechanical and natural control techniques to control roadside weeds and invasive vegetation.

Foliar treatments and cut stump applications using herbicides approved for use near sensitive areas will take place between June 1, 2023 and October 21, 2023. The exact time is dependent upon weather conditions and field crew availability. Treatments will be made by Wilmington DPW licensed / certified applicators using the herbicides listed in the Yearly Operations Plan, as referenced on the Wilmington DPW's Tree Division / Vegetation Management website at http://wilmingtonma.gov/Pages/WilmingtonMA_PublicWorks/tree.

Technical questions related to the treatment program, VMP, or YOP may be directed to DPW Director Jamie Magaldi at 978-658-4481, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887.



(Courtesy photo)

DePalma voted in as new Select Board chair

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ing a common victualer license for the same business. Hull shared that the building inspector and health department found no issues preventing the license. They voted to approve.

The board then nominated and voted in member Gary DePalma as their next chair. He immediately switched seats and led the rest of the meeting.

Communications that night pertained to a water tank, the Olin Superfund site, and Verizon.

Finance Director/Town Accountant Bryan Perry informed the board via memo that a one-year state house note would be arriving in June regarding the Nassau Avenue water tank. Hull explained that \$2.5 million had been appropriated for the new water tank by the 2018 Town Meeting. He reminded the board that they would group borrowing for the water tank in with the town's other borrowing next year.

Thomas Gibson, Chair of the Middlesex County Retirement Board, shared the approval of the one-time COLA increase for retirees which would be paid beginning in fiscal year 2026.

The board received a memo from the EPA announcing the consent decree that Olin entered into where Olin would pay \$48 million to address the soil, sediment, and surface water contaminated. There

was also a press release included announcing the cleanup and a comment period open for 30 days. Hull mentioned that Verdantis would be providing a comment on the town's behalf.

The last memo from the town manager went to Verizon Right of Way Manager Karen Levesque. Hull said that he emphasized to Verizon the town's process for a permit and the importance of following it in light of the most recent situation where Verizon moved a pole without permission from the town.

Kevin Cairra asked if the town could fine Verizon for putting up the pole without a permit. Hull shared that the response so far from counsel said it wasn't common or easy to do, but he would want to check the town by-law and follow up with counsel again.

Cairra specifically requested that Hull move forward with trying to impose a fine. DePalma mentioned that he requested the same thing at the board's previous meeting.

The board tabled a request for a hawk and peddle license on behalf of Tony's Ice Cream since they hadn't delivered required documents to the Board of Health yet.

They then nominated and approved Frank West as the board's designee on the Economic Development Committee.

They approved a request to use the swain clause for

a yard sale fundraiser on July 8 for Theater on the Fence and a request for RMLD to host an electric car show at the municipal parking lot on Aug. 13.

Bendel added in announcements congratulating to Wilmington's 2023 graduates from the high school and Shawsheen Tech.

He then pointed out a meeting scheduled for May 31 where an update would be given on the Wildwood MSBA project. He commented that he was concerned to see the meeting scheduled and encouraged residents to attend.

West also noted an event at the Harnden Tavern on June 11 at 2 p.m. and a flag retirement ceremony to be held behind the Harnden Tavern on June 14.

In new business, Bendel asked DePalma to provide an outline of the process the chair wanted the board to follow in submitting to him the town manager's evaluation.

The Salute to Service went to Tom Pazyra, who served from October 1954 through September 1957. Bendel mentioned that Pazyra earned a good conduct medal before he was honorably discharged. Pazyra lived in Wilmington for over 45 years while he and his wife raised two children and he volunteered at WCW.

The board's next meeting will be Monday June 12 at 7 p.m.

Select Board hears project updates

By LIZZY HILL
News Correspondent

WILMINGTON — Buildings Superintendent George Hooper and Owners Project Manager Dan Pallotta provided updates on the town's ongoing construction projects to the Select Board on Monday night.

They first discussed updates with the senior center project.

Pallotta announced that the feasibility study and schematic design stages had been completed, so they now had an idea of the programmatic needs and how the rooms should be arranged in the new building.

The final layout of the site was displayed on screen for the board. Pallotta pointed out they were working through the permitting process to create a new curb cut onto Main Street. He also mentioned that they would provide 165 parking spaces and space for outdoor activities in the rear of the building including pickleball courts and a walking path.

Hooper noted that they designed the position of the building to take advantage of the sunlight. He also said that the community development group would be meeting again to review these plans.

Pallotta went on to explain how they'd chosen an energy-efficient electric system for the building which could provide heating and cooling at the same time. They'd use an SIP roof system

which would create space for solar panels in the future.

Hooper shared that the roof wouldn't be flat. Pallotta detailed the exterior elements further where they're trying to do minimal landscaping but also providing plenty of shade.

They said they expect bidding to be completed by the end of August and construction completed by December 2024. Hooper reminded the board that the Senior Center Building Committee had met 33 times, hosted information sessions, and produced videos on the current building's deficiencies. All of this information was available on the town's website.

Kevin Cairra suggested they try to move the Dumpster so that it's not too close to the neighbors. Hooper said they would look at it. Pallotta pointed out there's a neighbor on the other side to consider, as well.

Greg Bendel asked about a shed, and Hooper confirmed there would be a maintenance room.

Bendel also asked if the pickleball courts would be accompanied with lights, an emergency call box, and a water fountain. Pallotta answered that they planned for lights and an emergency call box but not the water fountain. Other suggestions about the area were to include a fence and handicapped spaces near the court.

Frank West wondered if the patio area would be big enough, and in

response Pallotta confirmed that the elderly services director is happy with the space.

With the town hall/school administration building, they acknowledged that the project is in a different stage. Since the feasibility study and schematic design, they went going back and forth looking at the program needs as they try to decide the best room arrangement.

This new building would incorporate 300 parking spaces, not including those at the top of the hill behind the current Buzzell Senior Center. The roof would mimic that of the high school. The building would also match the high school in terms of material color, shape, and form.

Pallotta provided that they're in the process of picking out materials to use for things like heating and ventilation. So far, they wanted to use glass to open things up. They displayed renderings of what the meeting rooms would look like for the board and the larger hearing room along with the office spaces for town departments such as the town clerk and town treasurer. There was also room for growth in each department.

With Consigli hired for construction management, they were hoping to have design development finished in June. They figured out the design of the 1st floor but still had the 2nd to finish.

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Town manager expects increased cost if town chooses to switch counsel for Olin

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an hour that Brooks and DeRensis charges compared to KP Law.

Hull noted in response that there would certainly be increased cost for a short-term period while the town transitioned between Brooks and DeRensis and KP Law. This would involve a charge of \$660 per hour while they pay for both attorneys to meet and exchange information.

Hull said he hadn't gathered an estimated amount of time this would take. Only after the transition was complete would the town's legal costs return to \$300 an hour.

He also shared that Dan Deutsch was the only person within his law firm involved in the Olin project with Wilmington. However, Deutsch confirmed that he was not planning to retire or switch firms anytime soon. Hull still wanted to see another attorney be ready to jump in if Deutsch does move on down the road.

Kevin Cairra asked if there could be a clause added into the town's contract with Deutsch requiring him to indicate potential retirement some amount of time in advance so that the

town could adequately prepare for his replacement.

He also reflected that it would be difficult to bring the two counsels under one roof considering how much information Deutsch was privy to. He agreed with the inclination to stay with the current arrangement until a more pronounced transition takes place.

Lilia Maselli also noted concern about the cost of the transition. She agreed with the inclination to stay with Deutsch being the only attorney equipped to put up the transitional money now, however, and she was concerned with Deutsch being the only attorney equipped to handle the town's Olin issues.

Bendel confirmed his previously stated opinion that he couldn't support the reappointment of Brooks and DeRensis.

"For me, I can't support this motion knowing that five years ago we were promised a short transition... it hasn't happened," he said.

He still conceded that his fellow board members made good points.

DePalma said he first followed Bendel's line of thinking but grew concerned looking at the potential cost to the town.

He shared that he'd prefer to keep the current arrangement given the critical stage of these environmental issues.

He also supported the suggestion to ask Deutsch to provide heads up ahead of his retirement to the town.

Cairra added that they should require Deutsch to notify if he's changing firms. However, he wanted to know that Deutsch would agree to these terms before he could vote to reappoint.

The original motion was withdrawn so that a new motion could be made to table their vote to their next meeting. This would allow time for Hull to ask Deutsch about the contract requirement proposed and get his feedback. Hull said he would share what Deutsch proposes including if perhaps he would ask for a smaller window to notify the town of changes.

The vote to table was not unanimous — there were 4 votes in favor and 1 against — but the motion passed. Bendel was the sole vote in opposition.

The vote will take place instead during their meeting on June 12.

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Lots to do this Fourth of July in Wilmington

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consent form to partake in. Also at 6 p.m. will be a performance by All That 90's and Redline. This event runs until 9:30 p.m. and is sponsored by Wilson Wolfe Real Estate.

Sunday, July 2 will have fireworks at 9:30 p.m., sponsored by Cornerstone Mitsubishi with a rain date of Monday, July 3.

Before the explosive finish to the Fourth of July celebration, Wilmington is having a final afternoon of festivities.

Beginning at 12 p.m., the Wilmington Sons and Daughters of Italy will be sponsoring a performance by the Windham Community Band. The band will perform until 3 p.m.

Also beginning at noon, the Fourth of July Committee will be providing strawberry shortcake at the common, available for \$5 and served until 2 p.m.

Cushing Amusements will be holding a Carnival from 2 to 10:30 pm, with a food court.

Jumping to 6 p.m., a performance by 7 Day Weekend will be held until 9:30 p.m., featuring Top 40 songs and cover hits and sponsored by Analog Devices.

Finally, 7:30 p.m. will begin the Opening Ceremonies with a tribute to those who have served our country.

It is recommended that meal tickets be purchased prior to events. Residents can do so by visiting their headquarters, located at 142 Middlesex Ave. Residents can also register for events and buy merchandise at that location via cash, check, or credit card.

The headquarters will be open from June 20 - June 29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., on June 30 and July 1 from 10 a.m. - 10 p.m., on July 2 from 7 a.m. - 10 p.m., and on July 3 from 10 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.

Learn about the history of railroads in Tewksbury and Wilmington

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Public Library and Tewksbury Historical Society invite Tewksbury and Wilmington residents to a presentation on “The History of Railroads in Tewksbury and Wilmington” on Saturday, June 3, 2023, from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., at the Tewksbury Library (300 Chandler St., Tewksbury). Tewksbury and Wilmington once featured a dense network of railroad lines. Today, some of these lines remain in service, while others have vanished, leaving only their rights-of-way behind. This presentation, led by Ronald Dale Karr, will explore why these railroads were built in the first place, and why some have survived and others are only fading memories.

The author of “The Rail Lines of Southern New England” (2 editions) and “Lost Railroads of New England” (3 editions), Ronald Dale Karr is a retired reference librarian at the University of Massachusetts Lowell and a historian who has taught at several universities and published in many journals. He lives in Pepperell, where he is currently chair of the

historical commission. Registration is recommended for planning purposes. Register by calling the library at 978-640-4490 x 205, emailing rhayes@tewksburypl.org or visiting the library's online calendar at www.tewksburypl.org.

Town of Wilmington

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES 2023

Saturday, May 27

8:00AM Veterans' Grave Decoration, Wildwood Cemetery, Public Invited

10:15AM Square & Memorial Decoration throughout Town, Public Invited esp Families of Veterans with dedications. Starting at William Harrison Sq, Adams and Church Street

Sunday, May 28

Rededication of Parks, Squares and Monuments

1:00PM Memorial Shrine - Saint Thomas of Villanova, Public Invited


1:15PM Town Common, Veterans Monument - Reading of squares and names, Public Invited

Monday, May 29

9:30AM Parade formation-Adult Groups at Market Basket Parking Lot
Youth Groups at Wilmington House of Pizza

10:00AM Parade Start - Main to Church to Middlesex to Wildwood Cemetery

11:00AM Veterans' Lot Soldiers Monument - Ceremonies
Wilmington Veterans Roll Call of those Killed/Missing in Action



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Town hall / school admin building to match WHS

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ish. Their next meeting is scheduled for June 7. Then, next steps would include bids ending February 2024 and construction to begin March 2024.

Hooper assured the board they were right on the button in terms of spending and timeline so far.

West asked if there would be rooms for private conversations. Pallotta noted that there were two or three small conference rooms on each floor.

Hooper went on to say that the Town Hall/School Administration Building Committee had met 37 times, produced videos of current building deficiencies, and posted all relevant information on the town's website.

Gary DePalma asked if the construction would interrupt parking at the high school, particularly for the 4th of July celebration. Pallotta replied that Consiglia showed the group they believed they could keep the site clean and protect parking so that the celebration can go on.

Caira expressed concern with continuing to hold the 4th of July celebration with an ongoing construction site. Hull added that the town would want to see the celebration go forward and any impact would be minimized as much as possible.

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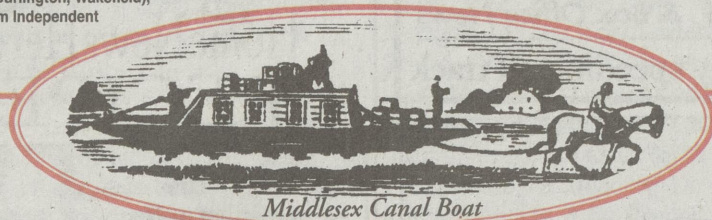
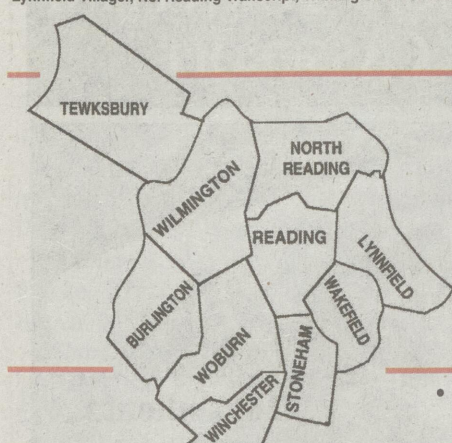
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Winchester, Stoneham officials laud final season of Eversource project



A BIG HEADACHE - Eversource officials spent years trying to break underground lodge deposits that stood in the way of a subsurface stream that runs underneath the busy Stoneham intersection of Elm and Central Streets. Over the past several years, the contractor encountered similar rock formations by Elm and Main Streets. A contractor finally managed to bore through the area at the end of last year. (Courtesy photo)

By PATRICK BLAIS

With the excavation activity taking years longer than projected, municipal officials in Stoneham, Winchester, and Woburn say Eversource has long overstayed its welcome as work crews finish up the installation of a massive underground transmission line.

Expecting one last summer of traffic nightmares as work crews install a new

stormwater culvert in Stoneham on Montvale Avenue by Lindenwood Cemetery, town DPW Director Brett Gonsalves recently assured the Select Board and local residents that the finish line is finally in sight.

Included as part of the final "mitigation" phase of Eversource's 345 kilovolt (KV) project, in which a high-voltage electricity cable was buried underneath various town roads, one of the last phases of the years-

long undertaking involves tearing out an old culvert on Montvale Avenue by Lindenwood Cemetery and replacing it with a larger concrete structure that can process much larger volumes of runoff.

Expected to bring much needed flooding relief to a low-lying area of Montvale Avenue that sits in the community's sole flood plain between Stoneham Square and the I-93 on-ramps, the new culvert will take roughly three months to install.

Once that work is finished, Eversource will repave effected portions of Montvale Avenue, which is used daily by thousands of commuters heading towards the I-93 highway. Road restoration activity is also expected on Main Street by Stoneham Center, as well as by the busy crosspoint of Main, Central, and Elm Streets by the town's middle school.

"There's an existing arched culvert which is 12 feet by 5 feet and they'll be replacing it with a concrete culvert that is 12

feet by 7 feet," Gonsalves explained during a Select Board meeting in early April. "One concern that public safety and myself share is how to get traffic through this area with minimal impact."

"I know it's in tough shape at the moment with all that construction, but we expect smooth surfaces on [Main Street up to Elm Street] very shortly," the DPW director later said.

With Stoneham's leaders counting down the days until Eversource's departure, Winchester's Select Board just last week also began preparing its populace for one last summer and fall of traffic gridlock.

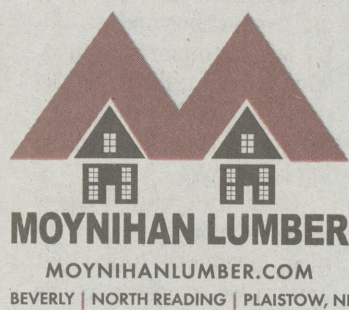
Specifically, during a meeting in Winchester Town Hall on May 15, Eversource project manager Mike Hager explained the utility company's final 345KV project construction season will involve excavation activity at several key Cross Street

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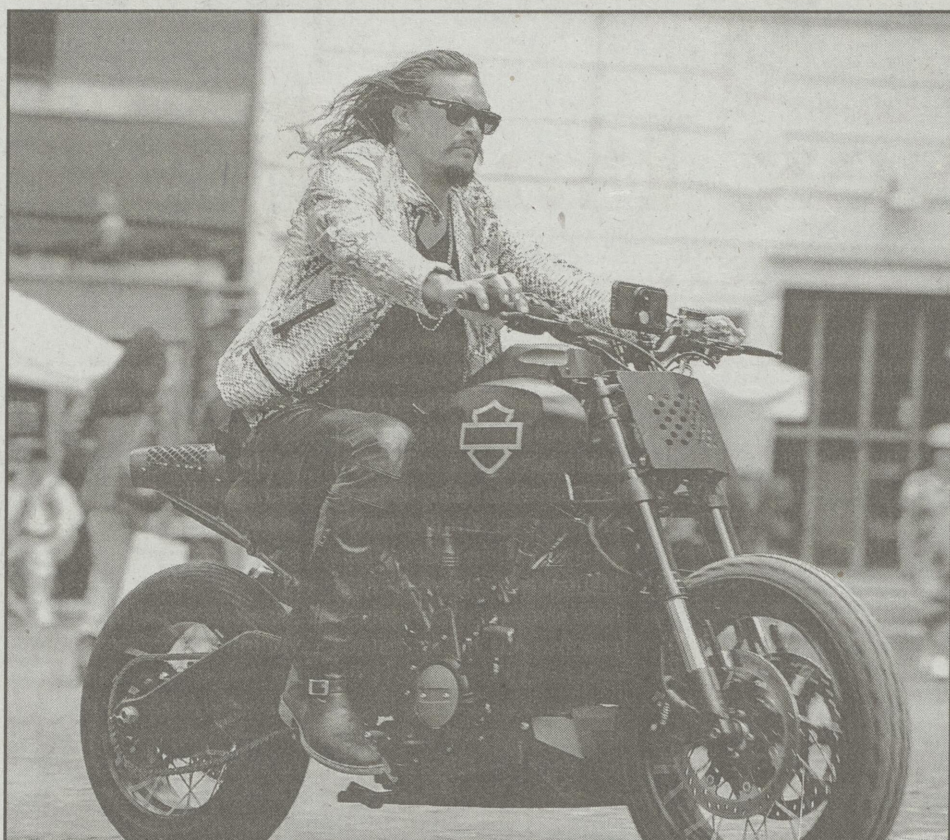


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Movie Reviews & Box Office News

Jason Momoa saves 'Fast X' from furiously speeding off track



NEED FOR SPEED - Jason Momoa throws caution to the wind in a scene from "Fast X" from Universal Pictures.

By MARK KENNEDY
AP Entertainment Writer

Fans and critics may disagree over when exactly the "Fast & Furious" franchise jumped the shark, but there is only one correct answer: When the Pontiac Fiero went into space.

Weightless and violating every physical law, the floating car — tasked with bumping a satellite in the ninth installment — was the very symbol of how bloated and crazed the once-plucky series had become. There really was no way down after that.

And yet we have come to 10, part of a planned series of films finally saying goodbye. "Fast X" is, thankfully, shackled to Earth's gravity — sometimes tenuously, it must be said — but it has become almost camp, as if it breathed in too much of its own fumes.

"Fast X" reaches into the fifth movie — 2011's "Fast Five" — for the seeds to tell a new story. In a memorable moment five movies ago, Vin Diesel's Dom Toretto wrecked a bad guy and his team on a bridge in Rio de Janeiro. Little did we know then, but that bad guy had a son who survived and now, years later, vows vengeance. That's it. That's the plot.

That said, "Fast X" is monstrously silly and stupidly entertaining — just Wile E. Coyote stuff, ridiculous stunts employing insane G-forces and everything seemingly on fire. There are elements of "Mission: Impossible," "007" and "John Wick," as if all the action franchises were somehow merging. But here's a warning: It careens to an end without a payoff, a more dangerous stunt than any in the movies themselves.

The film would not be near enough as fun without Jason Momoa, who plays the bad guy's son as a full-on flamboyant psycho, licking a knife clean after killing someone with it and painting the toenails of a dead victim as he displays the corpse in a demented garden party. "Never accept death when suffering is owed," he says.

He is half Joaquin Phoenix from "The Joker" and half Jack Sparrow from "Pirates of the Caribbean." Momoa has a penchant for planning explosions and then standing on a high spot and throwing his arms wide like Christ the Redeemer as the blast wave hits. The film sags as soon as he's not in it.

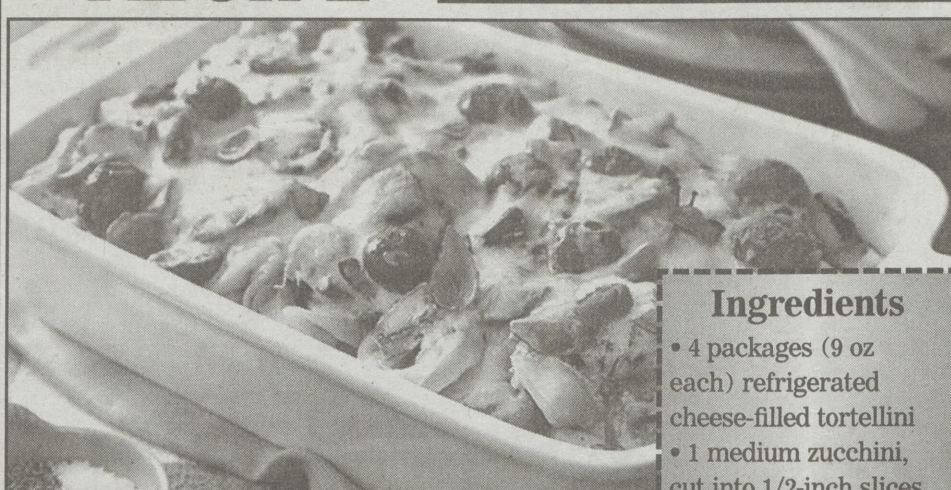
Momoa is part of the franchise's familiar tactic of stacking ever more stars with not enough to do — this time we also welcome Brie Larson, Alan Ritchson, Daniela Melchior and Rita Moreno. There's even a Pete Davidson cameo.

That's on top of regulars Michelle Rodriguez, Tyrese Gibson, Chris "Ludacris" Bridges, Jordana Brewster, John Cena, Jason Statham, Charlize Theron, Sung Kang, Scott Eastwood and Helen Mirren, whose attempt once again at a working-class accent is comical. This is a clown car of talent. The poster for the film includes 14 characters, like an Avengers movie.

At the center is the always-sleeveless Diesel, who keeps getting exposed as a truly terrible actor, one who evidently only attended the Brooding 101 seminar in drama school. The filmmakers usually just prop him up in front of a wall of family photos and he stares at them intently. "I only care about protecting the people that I love," he will growl.

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

VEGGIE-TORTELLINI CASSEROLE



CREAMY & DREAMY - This creamy pasta casserole is packed with kitchen staple veggies like carrots, zucchini and peppers.

STEPS

1. Heat oven to 375°F. Spray 13x9-inch (3-quart) glass baking dish with cooking spray. Cook tortellini as directed on package, adding zucchini and carrot during last minute of cooking time; drain.

2. Meanwhile, in 12-inch skillet, melt butter over medium-high heat. Cook garlic and mushrooms in butter 5 to 6 minutes, stirring occasionally, until mushrooms are tender. Sprinkle with flour, salt and pepper; cook and stir 1 minute. Gradually add broth, stirring constantly until sauce thickens slightly. Add cream cheese; cook and stir until



melted. Stir in tomatoes, bell pepper and basil.

3. Place tortellini mixture in baking dish. Top with mushroom-cheese sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover; bake 30 minutes. Uncover; bake 10 minutes longer or until bubbly.

NUTRITION

380 Calories, 20g Total Fat, 16g Protein, 37g Total Carbohydrate

Ingredients

- 4 packages (9 oz each) refrigerated cheese-filled tortellini
- 1 medium zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 1 medium carrot, thinly sliced
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped garlic
- 1 package (8 oz) sliced fresh mushrooms (about 3 cups)
- 1 tablespoon Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1-1/3 vegetable broth
- 1 package (8 oz) cream cheese, cut into cubes
- 1 cup quartered cherry tomatoes
- 1/2 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh basil leaves
- 1 cup shredded Italian cheese blend (4 oz)

Family — as fans of the franchise know well — is always central, or rather, a gothic zero-sum notion of blood's bond explained with soap opera dialogue. Toretto must protect family no matter the cost (but apparently OK with leaving his 8-year-old son in someone else's care as he drag races in Rio). "You know what your problem is?" teases Momoa. "Family. You can't save them all."

New director Louis Leterrier — from a screenplay by veteran Justin Lin and newcomers Zach Dean and Dan Mazeau — take us from Los Angeles to Antarctica, threatening much of Rome with a 20 kiloton bomb along the way and ending the movie at the side of a dam in Portugal in a cliffhanger. Stick around for the credits and even more mega-stars are promised for the next installment.

What you get this time are two brutal hand-to-hand fights, a car smashing two helicopters and rush hour traffic, car

bombs, remote-controlled cars (big and small), vehicles that leap into the sky like salmon and a plane that drops a souped-up racer from its belly onto the highway.

Taking material from "Fast Five" means the delicate task of returning to Paul Walker, the franchise veteran who died in 2013. Old footage of Walker does appear in "Fast X" as the movie recreates events on that Rio bridge. It is handled respectfully and coolly. In a nice touch, Walker's daughter, Meadow, has a cameo as a flight attendant.

With a foot in the past, one in the future and one on the gas, "Fast X" is pure popcorn lunacy. Was that too many feet? Oh, excuse us, you wanted logic?

"Fast X," a Universal Pictures release, is rated PG-13 by the Motion Picture Association of America for intense sequences of violence and action, language and some suggestive material. Running time: 134 minutes. Three stars out of four.

• Eversource

FROM B-1

intersections.

Besides installing a massive 8-by-30 foot vault where the oil-cooled transmission lines will be spliced together by Cross Street and Arbor Lane, Eversource also still needs to finish a jack-and-bore operation where the new conduit is being inserted underneath a section of the Aberjona River.

The company, which also has to conduct work on an MBTA bridge by Davidson Park and Winchester Hospital, is pushing to finish the Winchester spur of the 8.5 mile transmission line route by the middle of November.

Last week, the Select Board alerted Eversource to the various road projects set to begin in town, such as the closing of the Lake Street bridge, and asked that they be mindful of how difficult it will be for some residents to get across town (with Lake Avenue, Cross Street and Lake Street practically or totally shut down).

To move the project along, Hager proposed eight-hour work days on Cross Street and said his crews were authorized to even work 10-hour days if allowed. Winchester Police Chief Dan O'Connell offered no objections to allowing Eversource to work longer days.

"We appreciate all you're doing [to finish all this work up]," Winchester Select Board Chair Rich Mucci said.

Meanwhile, in Woburn, Eversource has already

completed the installation of a major section of the high-voltage cable in East Woburn by Washington Street and Montvale Avenue, where the conduit runs from Washington Street all the way to downtown Stoneham.

Contractor McCourt Construction has also drilled under the Aberjona River in Woburn by Lake Avenue and Horn Pond, and in the coming months, the company hopes to finish installation of the duct bank along Arlington Road.

Some tough conversations

First unveiled back in 2015, the ongoing infrastructure project is a joint undertaking by Eversource and National Grid to bury the 345KV cable underneath an 8.5-mile stretch of local roadways between an electrical substation by Woburn's Horn Pond and Wakefield's Junction Substation off of Salem Street by the Lynnfield line.

With the project proving controversial from the start, local officials in Woburn, Stoneham, and Winchester all opposed the project at some point between 2015 and Feb. of 2017, but the state's Energy Facilities Siting Board (EFSB) overrode those local objections and granted a state permit with few conditions on construction operations.

Meanwhile, Wakefield, dealing with National Grid, signed off on the proposal

early and allowed contractors to get right to work on planning and implementation.

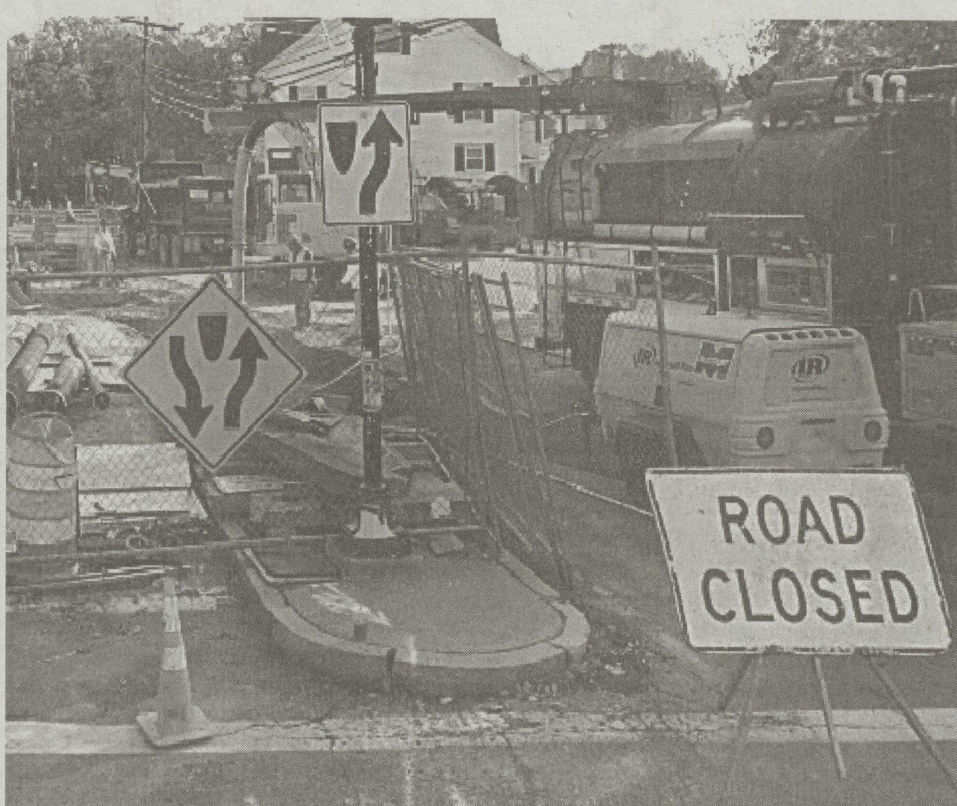
In 2018, Stoneham joined with its neighbor by withdrawing its opposition and granting right-of-way and street-opening permits. Woburn soon followed, with Winchester holding out for a while longer before it too gave up the fight.

With Winchester residents now facing some tough traffic conditions due to the estimated \$140 million undertaking, Stoneham citizens who live along Elm Street have been complaining for years now about the major inconveniences being caused by the work.

Breaking ground on the project back in the late spring of 2020, Eversource originally projected it would be finished installing the underground transmission line in Stoneham in under two-years time.

However, back in October of 2021, Hager approached the town's Select Board and sheepishly admitted that Stoneham was living up to its name, as work crews were experiencing tremendous difficulty in drilling through massive ledge deposits underneath local roadways.

In fact, those unexpected underground rock formations proved such a problem that the contractor called in a specialized drilling team from the midwestern United States to jack a hole underneath an offshoot of the Aberjona River that runs underneath Central Street



SIGN OF THE TIMES - The never-ending Eversource project on Main St. in Stoneham is finally reaching its conclusion after unforeseen delays.

(Courtesy photo)

by Elm Street. Ultimately, that big rig ended up suffering from repeated mechanical breakdowns.

A major commuter thoroughfare that draws motorists heading westbound towards I-93 in Stoneham off of Montvale Avenue, Elm Street is almost entirely residential in character between Route 28 and the Wakefield line, where the road becomes Albion Street.

By last December, workers actually resorted to digging the final 30-feet of the underground trench by hand before breaking through the other side of the subsurface stream.

"We've hit a stretch - it's about 30-feet long - where there's some ledge and some very wet soils and silty sands. We were starting to create some voids on top of our excavations and we didn't want to impact the roadway and utilities," the project manager explained during a Select Board meeting last May.

Over the years, Hager, who repeatedly failed to meet promised timetables and project milestones, was dressed down by frustrated Stoneham leaders on various occasions.

"This was supposed to be an 18-month project which

would have taken us to 2021. Now we're looking at June of 2022 and you're telling me [the restoration of Elm Street may not happen until] the spring of 2023?" Stoneham Select Board member Raymie Parker asked incredulously last spring.

"I've sat down with an Elm Street resident who cried [over the impacts of this project]. I've sat and spoken with many very angry people. There's just no end in sight," later lamented Parker, who described the construction activity as "unbearable".

• Real Estate Transfers •

BURLINGTON

4 Elm Ave was sold to Golden Rt and Goldberg, Debra A by Mayo Florinda Carol Est and Mancino, Elaine for \$580,000 on 05/05/23

Lawn Ave #5-16 was sold to Plewa, Cherylene A by Plewa Richard Est and Plewa, David F for \$180,735 on 05/04/23

10 Moline Rd was sold to Fricke, Eric and Fricke, Kristin by Ronca, Jason D and Ronca, Lara I for \$1,245,000 on 05/05/23

3 Short St was sold to Plewa, Cherylene A by Plewa Richard Est and Plewa, David F for \$180,735 on 05/04/23

NORTH READING

5 Damon St was sold to Kligerman, Lindsay and Kligerman, Shane by Balukonis, Kristen M and Omara, Sean for \$736,000 on 05/03/23

8 Janice Ave was sold to Tsang, Allen by Kairalla, Wahid for \$1,600,000 on 05/01/23

170 Marblehead St was sold to Siljak, Indira by Marlene A Standley Ft and Standley, Marlene A for \$735,000 on 05/04/23

5 Olde Coach Rd was sold to Noel, Tatiana A and Noel, Jean-Luc by Roberta Peach RET and Peach, Roberta for \$1,650,000 on 05/03/23

READING

60 Longview Rd was sold to Sullivan, Mark E by Keefe Judith E Est and Saylor, Pamela E for \$750,000 on 05/01/23

258 Main St was sold to Blvd Reading LLC by Reading CRE Ventures LLC for \$1,450,000 on 05/05/23

1198 Main St was sold to Vazquez, Mateo C and Romero, Rueda C by Scaringe, Stephen A and Scaringe, Alexandra K for \$1,060,000 on 05/04/23

80 Pearl St was sold to Rosenblatt, Haylee

and Vinalesvaran, Mathurshan by Hancock, Anne F and Fahey, Christopher W for \$1,425,000 on 05/01/23

10 Pinevale Ave was sold to Harkins Jr, Daniel J by Lurier, Joshua and Gabai, Danielle for \$700,000 on 05/01/23

11 Pondview Ln was sold to Scaringe, Stephen A and Scaringe, Alexandra A by Lou, Xiaoying and Tian, Hongtao for \$1,600,000 on 05/05/23

14 South St was sold to Obrien, Edward P and Obrien, Patricia by Evelyn L Small Irt and Small, Evelyn L for \$840,000 on 05/03/23

12 Sunnyside Ave was sold to Kuleszka, Johanna M and Kuleszka, James L by Sunnyside Homes LLC for \$2,050,000 on 05/02/23

STONEHAM

41 Fairview Rd was sold to Sahagian, Alexandra A and Chinman, Chirstopher C by Murphy, Lauren R for \$900,000 on 05/03/23

148 Marble St #405 was sold to Haggerty, John M by Haggerty, Gail N for \$480,000 on 05/05/23

54 Pine St was sold to Ruiz, Elena E and Downes, Thomas D by Frank, Joshua and Frank, Nicole for \$675,000 on 05/04/23

68-A Pleasant St was sold to Rocha, Olga by T Mustone Life Est Irt and Divirgilio, Donna for \$750,000 on 05/04/23

50 Walsh Ave was sold to Venedikian, Therese by Smith, Jeffrey G and Smith, Judith F for \$995,000 on 05/01/23

TEWKSBURY

9 Amos St was sold to Ward, Marilyn R by Ward, Kevin W and Ward, Hayley R for \$562,000 on 05/05/23

9 Cayuga Rd was sold to Stocki, Kyle J and Stocki, Kathleen by The Stocki Ft and Stocki, Steven X for \$177,388 on 05/05/23

9 Jay St was sold to Vico Inc by Mutch, Susan for \$400,000 on 05/02/23

2500 Main St #204 was sold to Team Marigold LLC by Friedlander, Lisa M and Schulz, Stephen for \$65,000 on 05/05/23

2500 Main St #212 was sold to James St Enterprises LLC by Brylos Nt and Lelos, Patricia A for \$59,900 on 05/05/23

20 Merrimack Meadows Ln #20 was sold to Field, Hilary W by Reopell, Patricia for \$440,000 on 05/03/23

270 Mitchell G Dr was sold to Decker, Robin and Decker, David by Gillis, Joseph E and Gillis, Marianne for \$800,000 on 05/04/23

465 River Rd was sold to Langone, Matthew R by Robert J & S M Cahill RE and Colvin, Brenda for \$649,900 on 05/05/23

407 Shawsheen St was sold to Obrien, Holly and Obrien, Michael by Johnstone, John R for \$500,000 on 05/05/23

WAKEFIELD

14 Middle St was sold to Talmage, Devers and Eslamifard, Rana by Pinecrest Realty Vent LL for \$800,000 on 05/05/23

124 New Salem St was sold to Nichols, Kyla and Kaiser, Joseph by Simion, Nicolae and Simion, Mihaela for \$680,000 on 05/05/23

369 Vernon St was sold to Jones, Keith R by Ogden, Harry for \$615,000 on 05/04/23

WILMINGTON

146 Aldrich Rd was sold to Gray, Rachele L and Lounsberry, Ian F by Soni, Yash and Leavitt-Soni, Heather for \$660,000 on 05/04/23

11 Arlene Ave was sold to Bertochi, Timothy and Larabee, Kelly by Dewahl, Laura for \$635,000 on 05/01/23

10 Baker St was sold to Cirame, Thomas M and Welton, Emily R by Lawrenson, Ronald J and Lawrenson, Andrea S for \$515,000 on 05/05/23

230 Burlington Ave was sold to Osorio, Ashley and Osorio, Ivan by Bachman, Eric M for \$1,150,000 on 05/05/23

4-A Canal St was sold to Gkolemi, Niovi and Walsh, Michael B by Kidik Ft and Kidik, Kenneth R for \$800,000 on 05/01/23

201 Lords Ct was sold to Zhang, Ludan and Liu, Chen by Saperia, Bruce H and Saperia, Victoria L for \$600,000 on 05/04/23

WINCHESTER

7 Bacon St #7 was sold to Wellings, Sarah and Wellings, Robert C by Carol Carr Delaney RET and Delaney, Carol C for \$1,225,000 on 05/01/23

11 Dana Ave was sold to Cary, Zachary D and Cary, Lauren N by Meinelt, Stephen L and Meinelt, Katie A for \$1,555,000 on 05/04/23

17 Stowell Rd was sold to Daly, Gerard H by Prittie, Steven N and Coleman, Deborah J for \$1,572,000 on 05/05/23

3 Summit Ave was sold to Ferm, Samson and Ferm, Bhavna by Summit Ave Property LLC for \$2,100,000 on 05/04/23

WOBURN

269 Cambridge Rd #406 was sold to Porter, Patricia by Jean G Flynn RET and Flynn, Jean G for \$459,000 on 05/03/23

16 Hudson St was sold to Toro Property Mgmt LLC by Lucreziano Hudson St T and Cucinotta, Joseph M for \$625,000 on 05/01/23

14 Rag Rock Dr was sold to Coarasa, Alejandro A and Corrada, Miriel by Aucoin Camille R Est and Shablin, Joan for \$650,000 on 05/05/23

57 Sturgis St was sold to Arora, Pooja by Northcreek Corp for \$980,000 on 05/05/23

128 Winn St was sold to T&O Re Dev Group LLC by Dunn, Eugene F and Dunn, Noreen M for \$555,000 on 05/01/23

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Exit Procedures

Upon completion of research, the Archivist on Duty will inspect each researcher's equipment for record material. This includes laptops, scanners, and other equipment where records could be erroneously placed.

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Tewksbury Police Log

Alleged shoplifter arrested at Cumberland Farms

Monday, May 15

3:49 a.m. - Police off with Jade East vehicle. They reported the driver would be relocating the vehicle to a better location.

10:45 a.m. - A 911 caller reported his employee punched and broke the windshield at True Fitness. Police sent. Eduardo Vila, 35, of 51 South Charlene Territory in Roxbury, was arrested and charged with vandalize property and threat to commit crime to murder.

12:36 p.m. - Police reported at Cumberland Farms with a shoplifting. Scott Senior, 42, of 95 Main St. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with shoplifting by asportation and a warrant for vandalize property.

3:45 p.m. - Call from the front desk at Motel 6 for a male leaning on a truck possibly under the influence of drugs. Police sent. They spoke to the male and the caller, but he checked out OK.

9 p.m. - Anonymous cal-

ler reported light skin male approximately 20 years old has been sitting near the electrical box near Riverdale Avenue for about four to five hours. Police sent. They provided courtesy transportation for male back home. Officer filed a report.

Tuesday, May 16

8:32 p.m. - Caller reported a female party knocking on her door at Rolling Meadows Road. The female has left. Caller requested to speak to an officer as she reported this may be related to a prior court case. Police sent and officer filed a report.

11 p.m. - A 911 hang up at Market Basket Warehouse with no answer on call back. Police sent and they confirmed it was accidental.

Wednesday, May 17

3:09 a.m. - Police out with a U-Haul truck that has some individuals going through the back of it at Motel 6. Party was just packing up rentals.

5:14 a.m. - Off-site security company stated a vehicle arrived and dropped a passenger off at Atamian Honda. The passenger then entered a vehicle on the property and left. No description was given. Police sent and they reported all cleared. Vehicle was gone on arrival.

2:07 p.m. - Call for a group of unwanted parties inside his residence at Bonnie Lane who were poking around and snooping. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

3:12 p.m. - Caller reported her husband was intoxicated and getting very aggressive at Strongwater Farm. Police sent. Jeffrey Coombs, 68, of 42 Delaney Drive in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged with domestic argument and a protective custody due to alcohol.

7:05 p.m. - Caller reported a FedEx truck struck his retaining wall and left at Lee Street. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

9:35 p.m. - A 911 caller reported the attached ve-

hicle was driving erratically at Shawsheen Street and Patriot Road. Police sent. Officer located vehicle. Operator checked out, just tired.

Thursday, May 18

4:07 a.m. - A 911 caller reported he observed a white female wearing a black hoodie and jogger pants near the side door looking into trucks parked on the side at The Inn at Tewksbury, Holiday Inn. Police sent. Kara Waugh, 30, of 22 Ashland Ave. in Methuen, was arrested and charged with a warrant.

12:29 p.m. - Caller reported a moped doing wheelies and erratically driving at Burger King. Police sent to check the area, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

3:25 p.m. - Caller reported a white Mercedes sedan parked at the end of her driveway at Polaris Lane. Police sent. Driver was awaiting her cousin from across the street.

7:14 p.m. - Caller from Anthony Road reported

teen has been shooting an airlift gun outside and it gas been damaging her property. Police sent. Officer filed a report.

Friday, May 19

11:12 a.m. - Caller reported a black Toyota parked in the driveway of Ginsburg Drive and her neighbor was not home. Police sent. They spoke with the parties. The parties were having a private conversation amongst each other. No suspicious activity.

3:53 p.m. - Caller reported someone has been yelling into a microphone for a few hours at Lee Street. He believed it was coming from Kelly Territory. Police sent and filed a report.

9:32 p.m. - Caller reported he fired one of his employee today and then employee ripped the chain off his neck and may have sold it. Caller stated the chain was worth \$10K. Police sent and filed a report.

11:33 p.m. - Caller reported a grey sedan sitting in the lot by the roadway and found it suspicious at Atamian Honda. Police sent, but the vehicle was gone on arrival.

Saturday, May 20

9:14 am - Caller reported male party driving a motor vehicle was in her yard yesterday taking equipment out of her father's trailer at Oliveira Farms. Officer spoke to the party and filed a report.

10:40 a.m. - Officer called in a female party that had her purse stolen at Livingston Street Park. Police sent. They spoke to the party and she found her wallet in her vehicle.

12:56 p.m. - Caller reported car was keyed in lot by a male party driving a silver sedan at Market Basket. Police sent and officer spoke with the party.

5:35 p.m. - Caller reported parties from last house on the left racing at Katie Way. Police sent. They reported unable to locate the vehicles and nobody home.

Sunday, May 21

8:46 p.m. - Non-emergency line caller stated neighbor, whose house was in Lowell, kept having people pull onto their driveway to turn around at Elm Avenue. Caller went out to ask neighbor to stop and was laughed at, could hear people shouting profanities. Police sent. They spoke to caller about the issues.



Wilmington Police Log

Police issue several summons for operating vehicle with a suspended license and no or expired inspection sticker

Friday, May 12:

1:05 a.m.: Daijah Leigh Amoh of 1201 Thompson Farm in Bedford was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License. This followed a stop of the party's gray 2013 BMW 328i on Richmond St. The passenger took over the operation of the vehicle.

5:43 a.m.: Ryan Michael Higgins of 18 Gov. Hutchinson Road in Billerica was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License, No or Expired Inspection/Sticker, and Motor Vehicle Lights Violation. This followed a stop of the party's black 2014 Dodge Ram 2500 on Shawsheen Avenue and Jacquith Road.

2:47 p.m.: Jonathan R. Aquino of 31 Maplewood Ave., Apartment #31 in Billerica was issued a summons for Uttering a False Check, Attempted Larceny by Check, and Forgery of Check. This followed a report from Reading Cooperative Bank on Middlesex Avenue in which a non-customer attempted to cash a false check for \$4173.60, which was recorded on cameras.

Saturday, May 13:

10:22 a.m.: A caller on Lawrence Street reported that a beer bottle was thrown through the window of a black 2014 Honda Odyssey. Police opened a

report into the incident.

11:35 a.m.: A delivery driver on Strout Avenue reported that a male and female party were involved in a verbal argument in which the male party threatened to hit the other. By the time police arrived at the scene, the female party was gone and there was no immediate issue.

7:40 p.m.: A caller on Main Street reported that a vehicle struck and injured a deer before leaving the scene. The animal died and was on the lawn of a property on Woburn Street, whose owner gave permission for it to stay until it was picked up.

Sunday, May 14:

5:04 a.m.: Police and the fire department responded to a report from SiriusXM vehicle services, which detected an impact in a gray 2019 Toyota CHR at Mile Marker 33 on I-93 Northbound Highway. When authorities arrived on the scene, they found that a deer had been struck and there were no injuries. State police took over the scene.

11:35 a.m.: A caller on Butters Row reported a traffic standoff on the bridge between a white 2013 Honda Accord and a blue 2016 Chevy Silverado. The Honda struck a guardrail during the incident, but no damage was reported. Eventually, police cleared

the bridge and advised both drivers of common courtesy and logic.

2:23 p.m.: Police assisted their state counterparts in responding to road rage on I-93 Northbound Highway Ramp 35 between a black 2018 Dodge Durango and a white 2004 Lexus ES. On the call, a male party could be heard yelling at a female party.

Monday, May 15:

9:52 a.m.: A deceased deer was removed from a location on Main Street, where it had been since the weekend.

11:46 a.m.: A caller on Burlington Avenue reported that a solicitor was in the area, stating that they worked for a pest control company and could get a job done quickly for a cash payment. Police spoke to the original solicitor and another in the area, taking them to the station to register as such.

4:55 p.m.: A multi-car motor vehicle collision oc-

curred on I-93 Southbound Ramp 33, with injuries reported for a driver and an involved juvenile. The fire department was called in as police found the sign for Exit 33 was knocked down and on the highway.

Tuesday, May 16:

1:41 p.m.: An employee at As Good As It Gets on Lowell Street reported that a white 2018 Chevy PK with Florida plates had been parked at their location for the past two weeks. Police came to the scene and advised the caller on the options available to remove the vehicle.

4:08 p.m.: A caller on Strout Avenue requested that an officer come and view video of his wife breaking security cameras and to advise him on obtaining a restraining order. The wife arranged with police to check with them before heading to the house to obtain her things, which occurred later on at 8:41 p.m.

10:54 p.m.: Albert W.

Cepulis of 261 Newbury St., Apartment #31B in Peabody was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended License and No or Expired Inspection/Sticker. This followed a stop of the party's blue 2003 Honda Odyssey at the MBTA Parking Lot on Main Street.

Wednesday, May 17:

12:49 a.m.: Manoel Do Socorro Oliveira of 6 Loumac Road was issued a summons for Unlicensed Operation of a Motor Vehicle, No or Expired Inspection/Sticker, and Non-compliant Aftermarket Lighting. This followed a stop and tow of the party's black 2003 Audi A4 on Glen Road and Middlesex Avenue.

10:53 a.m.: Police assisted the fire department with a brush fire at NAPA Auto Parts on Middlesex Avenue. Keolis was notified as the fire department was successfully able to extinguish the fire.

11:35 a.m.: The owner of

Designs by Don on Main Street reported that a past theft took place on May 14 and that there was video of the incident. Police awaited the footage as they opened a report into the incident.

Thursday, May 18:

11:15 a.m.: A motor vehicle collision occurred between a black 2018 GMC Sierra and a white 2015 Mitsubishi Outlander on Woburn Street and Tracy Circle. Airbag deployment was reported and damage was caused to a mailbox on Woburn Street. The fire department and a tow were called in to assist.

1:47 p.m.: Ann Nyambura Nangu of 226 Black Brook Dr. in Lowell was issued a summons for Operation of a Motor Vehicle with a Suspended or Revoked Registration and Speeding in Violation of Special Regulation. This followed a stop and tow of the party's white 2013 Jeep Wrangler on Salem Street.

2:07 p.m.: Police reported that the train gates on Main Street were malfunctioning with Keolis on scene. The gates were able to resume their usual function shortly thereafter. Police also reported that a cruiser sustained a small scratch when the gate came down on the vehicle.

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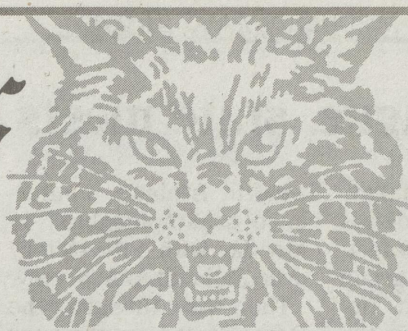
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The Dougout

Happy to be back

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My role model as a kid wasn't Larry Bird or Jim Rice or Bobby Orr.

I loved those guys, don't get me wrong,

But who did I want to be?

Well, Rowdy Roddy Piper was tops on the list, but realistically speaking, it was Oscar Madison.

Old people will likely know that name.

Oscar was one of the two main characters in the old TV show the Odd Couple.

Jack Klugman played his character.

It ran from 1970 to 1975 and I mostly saw the reruns as a 7 or 8-year-old kid.

Oscar was a sportswriter. He got to dress like a slob, watch sports all of the time and was often seen shoving fast food into his face.

Heaven.

In 1984, I covered my first-ever game for the local paper in Burlington.

It was girls basketball.

One of my first calls to then-coach Dennis Thompson ended in memorable fashion. He thought the squeaky-voiced high school freshman on the other end of the line was one of his players pranking him.

So, he hung up on me.

Almost 40 years later, here I am, at the sports desk for the Wilmington and Tewksbury Town Crier newspapers.

Taking over a seat previously filled by Jamie Pote makes me the Mac Jones of local sportswriting. The keys were handed over by a legend.

I'm not new to the area or to Wilmington and Tewksbury. I worked for a different company covering these towns in the late 1990s. It's awesome to still see many familiar names and faces involved in these communities.

I went to Boston University and covered the men's hockey team's march to the national championship game in 1991. That first line for BU? Keith Tkachuk, Tony Amonte and Shawn McEachern.

It was the only time I was ever excited to see a penalty called against the team I was covering just so those three guys had more ice to operate on.

After traveling to Minnesota for that NCAA title game and enjoying all the perks of a reporter covering a big event, I flirted with covering professional sports for a living.

What writer wouldn't want to cover the Bruins or the Celtics or the Red Sox? Right?

My first job out of college was for the local newspapers in Marlborough and Hudson.

I eventually transferred closer to home and covered Burlington, Billerica, Wilmington and Tewksbury among other communities.

Then, February of 2002 happened.

One morning, I got a call from a colleague at work. It was an early-morning call from someone that didn't call me very often.

All he said when I answered was,

"Did you hear about Mike Donovan?"

A standout player for the Indian boys hockey team and a junior at BMHS, Donovan and his brother were murdered in Lowell the previous evening.

In the newspaper business, no matter how sad and tragic an event is, it's also news.

I had to write some kind of story about this.

I went to the team's practice two days later, approached coach Jim Wronski and told him that I wasn't exactly cut out for this, approaching young athletes and asking them about their murdered friend.

Instead, I picked an empty section of the Hallenborg Rink and sat, all by myself.

I told Coach Wronski to tell any players that wanted to talk about Mike or share some memories to approach me where I was seated.

Within a few minutes, I didn't hear any more pucks hitting the boards or any skates scratching against the ice.

When I looked up, practice had completely stopped and every single player on the ice stood in a line to speak with me. The line of young men anxious to talk took my breath away.

The stories and memories they shared were so genuine.

Some of them were funny.

A lot of them were inspirational.

In the end, it was my favorite story that I ever wrote. It still is.

But the story didn't end there.

The following season, on Senior Night for the Indians, the team honored Mike.

On evenings like this, each 12th grader on the team is joined by his parents at center ice for a photo and some flowers.

Mike's parents had not made many public appearances since the tragedy, but they showed up on this night. They stood huddled together near where the ceremony was being held, almost shielding each other from the crowd.

You could see in their eyes that they were still devastated, empty.

But they were there.

Before the game, one of Mike's female classmates sang the national anthem and every syllable of the song that night had a purpose behind it. I still remember watching her sing and admiring the strength and courage it took to keep her composure.

Then there was public address announcer Bernie Duggan, who had listed off the names of each of the seniors until it came time for Mike.

Bernie stopped.

He looked down and took a deep breath that lifted his shoulders up to his ears, but still had trouble coming up with any words.

I'll never forget BMHS assistant coach Jimmy Miner from his spot on the bench leaning toward the table when Bernie was sitting, slapping the glass and yelling with a booming voice, "Hang in there Bernie."

Bernie did hang in there.

As he started to talk about Mike and Mike's parents began a slow walk onto the ice, the crowd at the Hallenborg Rink rose to its feet.

The image of a packed house rising together was as memorable as any game-winning goal or basket I've ever seen.

The standing ovation must have lasted for five minutes.

I would have been OK if it went on for an hour.

To see a community rally in so many different ways for one of its families in the darkest of times? To see so much strength from so many people that didn't exactly sign up for situations like this?

I was, in no uncertain terms, hooked on local sports forever. After that, I truly never looked back.

There have been other memorable moments during my career as a writer, most of them funny.

• A bird pooped on my head at a soccer game in Hudson once. I have very short hair. That was a problem.

• I took a ride on a blimp for a story in Bedford and, well, I puked on the blimp

Wildcat softball holds off Andover

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▲ Wilmington's Charlotte Forcina (#17, front) and Abby LaClair (#38, rear) head for home. LaClair had a grand slam during the second game against Watertown.

(Photo by JoeBrownPhotos.com)

A 10-8 win against Andover on Monday night improved the Wilmington High softball team's record to 11-8 with only a Wednesday night game at home against Massconomet Regional remaining on the regular-season schedule.

After a 2-6 start, the Wildcats are 9-2 over their last 11 games with an offense that still hasn't slowed down.

In its last three games, WHS beat Melrose by a 20-4 score, lost a close game to one of the state's top programs in Burlington by a 5-2 score and then outslugged Andover.

The girls are 11th in Div. 2 in the latest power rankings released by the MIAA and will most certainly have a home game next week to start the state playoffs.

The Andover win was an exciting one.

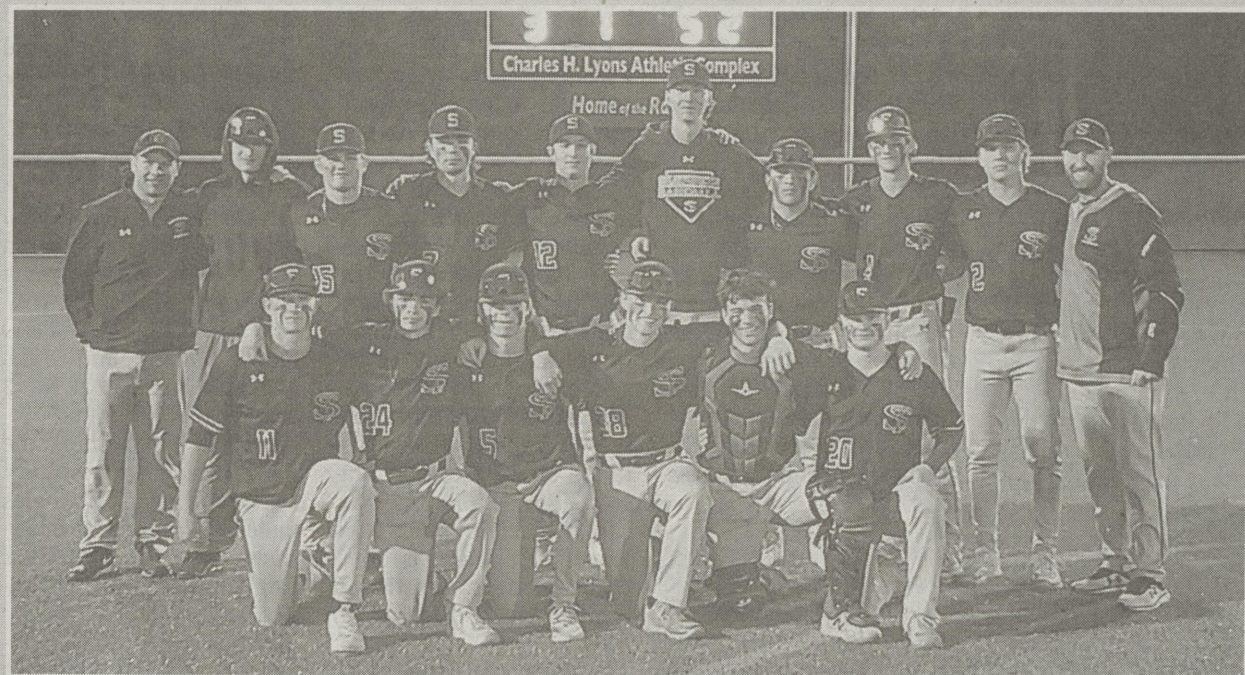
Abby LaClair, Lily Mackenzie, Eva Boudreau, Cassie Tibbetts and Charlotte Forcina all had RBIs in the victory and Erin McCarthy scored three times.

Defensively, Ali McElligott had four putouts while pitcher Julia Archer earned the win on the mound.

WHS led 10-3 late in the game before Andover made a push in the seventh, scoring five times.

Down 1-0 early, Wilmington scored twice in the second, once in the third and then four in the fourth to open a 7-3 advantage.

Senior Sofia Scalfani had a big triple to lead off a three-run fifth inning for the 'Cats.



▲ Shawsheen Tech's baseball team put the finishing touches on a Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship last week. (Courtesy photo)

Shawsheen Tech Roundup:

Baseball and tennis capture league championship Track squads shine at league and vocational meets

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The Shawsheen Tech baseball team is a league champion again.

On Friday, the Rams took care of business against visiting Whittier Tech, earning a 10-0 victory that clinched Shawsheen's third consecutive Commonwealth Athletic Conference crown.

The victory improved the Rams to 14-3 overall and 10-2 in the CAC.

The battery of senior pitcher Aiden MacLeod and sophomore catcher Robbie Welch was spectacular against Whittier as the Vikings totaled just three hits. MacLeod had four strikeouts in the victory.

Offensively, Lukas Poirier helped spark Shawsheen with three hits and three runs scored.

Brody Amenkovic and Mavrick Bourdeau had two hits apiece with Amenkovic driving in two runs and scoring twice while Bourdeau also had an RBI.

Mike Maselli added a hit, two RBIs and scored two runs.

In its previous game, Shawsheen shut out North-east Regional by a 7-0 score.

Conlen Powell threw a



▲ Shawsheen's 4x100 relay team of (from left) Megan Steeves, Arianna Farrell, Kendra Minghella and Alexis LeBlanc recently won the championship at the Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship meet. (Courtesy photo)

one-hit, complete-game shutout on the mound for the Rams. Powell struck out nine and worked well with sophomore catcher Nate Galanis.

Poirier once again paced the offense with three hits and was a home run shy of hitting for the cycle. He scored three runs for Shawsheen.

Maselli and Bourdeau both had RBIs for the Rams.

It was the sixth shutout victory of the season for Shawsheen and the Rams have outscored opponents in the last three wins by a combined total of 21-2.

Teams have scored more than three runs only three times this season against the Rams, twice in Shawsheen victories.

The Rams finish the regular season this week with games against Arlington Catholic on Tuesday, Blue Hills Regional of Canton on Wednesday and Wilmington on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Billerica.

TRACK & FIELD

The Shawsheen Tech track and field squads had a busy few days last week, competing in the Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship meet last Tuesday before attending the state vocational meet hosting by Blue Hills Regional in Canton.

At the CAC meet, the Rams boys finished third overall and the girls ended up fifth.

The boys had multiple

scorers in several events and finished the day with 74 points, behind only Greater Lawrence's 188 points and Greater Lowell's 130 points. Shawsheen beat Northeast Regional. Whittier Tech and Essex Tech.

The Rams had two CAC champs on the day.

Sophomore Sid Tildsley of Billerica won the javelin with a distance of 143 feet, 1 inch, almost six feet better than Kyle Straccia of Essex, who was second with a distance of 137-2.

Michael Ware also scored in the event for Shawsheen, finishing fourth with a throw of 132-3. Trent Wedge also made the finals for the javelin and

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Ram track teams perform well at league, state meets

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ended up in seventh place.

Shawsheen also took first in the 4x800 relay with a combination of Logan Pyles, Jonathan Hureau, Patrick Tassone and Gordon Noble.

Noah Brooks had a solid day for Shawsheen, taking second in two races.

In the two mile, Brooks led a 2-3 finish for the Rams. He was the runner-up in 11:07.04, just a few steps ahead of William Biscan, who was third in 11:11.3.

In the 800-meter run, Brooks and Greater Lowell's Brendan Quealy had a great race to the finish line. Quealy won in 2:05.93 and Brooks was second in 2:05.94. Noble just missed scoring, taking seventh in 2:20.44.

In the mile, Noble was sixth in 5:14.41.

Tildsley also had second-place points for the Rams in the long jump with a distance of 20 feet, 9.5 inches, just behind Greater Lawrence's Steven Rosario, who won with a leap of 21-2.

The other second-place finisher representing Shawsheen was junior Zachary Rogers in the shot put with a distance of 43 feet, 5.5 inches. Joshua Caruso also reached the shot put finals and finished seventh. Rogers also took fourth in the 200-meter dash in 23.59 seconds.

Zachary MacLauchlan scored in the 100-meter dash, finishing fifth in 11.63 seconds, and added sixth-place points in the 200 in 23.85.

In the 110-meter hurdles, Matthew Ramsey was fourth in 17.22 seconds and Gianni Zompa was fifth in 17.58. Ramsey almost made the finals of the triple jump, taking eighth with a distance of 35 feet, 8 inches.

The discus saw Mason O'Rourke score fourth-place points for the Rams with a distance of 108 feet, 8 inches.

Cameron Camelio didn't score in the 400-meter run, but missed sixth place by less than a second, taking eighth in 57.31 seconds.

The Shawsheen girls had two champions on the day and many outstanding performances.

The Rams won the 4x100 relay with a foursome of Arianna Farrell, Megan Steeves, Kendra Minghella and Alexis LeBlanc.

Shawsheen also had an individual champion as Farrell was first in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.72 seconds, a step ahead of Greater Lawrence's Jaheidy Ortiz.

Steeves also nearly won a CAC crown, taking second in the long jump with a distance of 15 feet, 6.75 inches, just behind Jillian Collin of Whittier, who won with a leap of 15-7.

LeBlanc entered the finals of the 100-meter dash as the top seed after winning the preliminaries with a time of 13.09 seconds, but was third in the championship race in 13.05.

In the two mile, Shawsheen also had second-place points when Brielle Pigott was the runner-up in 13:56.05, holding off Eriana Valverde of Greater Lawrence by just 0.12 of a second.

Makayla Nolan, as usual, was all over the track.

Nolan was second in the shot put with a distance of 29 feet, 5.75 inches, moving up a spot after finishing third in the preliminary round.

She was also second in the discus with a throw of 88 feet, 4 inches.

Nolan was one of three Rams to score in the event as Gabriella Walazek was third with a distance of 82-11 and Lindsey Frontain was fourth, throwing 81-8.

Nolan was also seventh in the triple jump and ninth in the high jump.

Kara Clayton scored in the 400-meter hurdles for the Rams, taking fourth in 1:20.7.

Amelia Matzke was fourth in the 800-meter run in 2:50.06.

Sarah Simonds also earned a point in the 400-meter dash, taking sixth in 1:12.69.

Walazek nearly scored in the javelin, finishing eighth and missing a spot in the finals just only four inches.

Both teams ended up fifth at the state vocational meet.

In all, Shawsheen won three state titles.

Alexis LeBlanc won the 100-meter dash in 13.21 seconds.

Also for the girls, Makayla Nolan won the discus with a distance of 89 feet, 7 inches. She led a group of three Rams that finished in the top 10 in the event as Lindsey Frontain was fifth, throwing 81-6, and Gabriella Walazek was eighth, with a distance of 78-9.

Nolan and Frontain also threw the shot put with Nolan finishing fourth (31 feet, 4.5 inches) and Frontain taking eighth. Nolan added a fifth-place finish in the high jump to an outstanding day.

For the boys, Sid Tildsley added to an amazing sophomore year of athletics with a state championship in the javelin with a distance of 143 feet, 1 inch. Teammate Michael Ware was second, throwing 129-3.

Trent Wedge also threw in the event and finished 14th.

The Rams were second in the 4x100 relay with a group of Rogers, McLaughlin, MacLauchlan and Rainone.

Tildsley also long jumped and came in ninth with a distance of 19 feet, 3.5 inches.

Noah Brooks had a big day for Shawsheen.

He was third in the two mile in 10:57.99 and second in the 800-meter run in 2:04.74.

The Ram boys had three finishers in the top seven for the shot put.

Zach Rogers was third, throwing 40 feet, 1.25 inches, Adam Doucot was sixth and Joshua Caruso was seventh.

Rogers and Wedge both ran the 200 at the voke meet, finishing ninth and 19th, respectively.

Zompa and Tildsley were sixth and seventh in the 400 hurdles. Zompa was also seventh in the 110 hurdles and Ramsey was eighth.

In the 100-meter dash, MacLauchlan was 11th and Rainone took 17th.

The boys ended up fourth in the 4x800 relay with the combination of Pyles, Hureau, Tassone and Noble. The Rams were seventh in the 4x400 relay with a foursome of Alphonse, Melanson, Camelio and Brooks.

In the discus, Tom Robenek was ninth with a distance of 105 feet and Mason O'Rourke finished 13th.

In the triple jump, two Rams competed as Matthew Ramsey was 11th and Aiden MacLeod ended up 20th.

In the mile, Ethan Melanson was 11th and Noble was 15th.

For the girls, Arianna Farrell nearly won a state crown, taking second in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.46 seconds, just a step behind Greater Lawrence's Jaheidy Ortiz.

LeBlanc and Steeves competed in the long jump with LeBlanc taking third with a distance of 15 feet, 10 inches and Steeves placing ninth.

Shawsheen's girls also took third in the 4x100 relay.

In the 800-meter run, Amelia Matzke was eighth in 2:52.93.

In the 400-meter hurdles, two Rams competed. Kara Clayton was 13th and Micayla King was 20th.

Steeves was 16th and Shea Kelley was 21st in the 200-meter dash and Ayla Biscan was eighth in the two mile in 14:53.12.

Shawsheen was 11th in the 4x400 relay.

TENNIS

The Shawsheen Tech tennis team put the finishing touches on a Commonwealth

wealth Athletic Conference championship on Monday with a 5-2 victory over Fellowship Academy.

The win finished the Rams at 11-1 on the year with its only loss to Mystic Valley. Shawsheen won the league title over Mystic because of games won/games lost ratio in the two matches with Mystic.

Shawsheen avenged its 4-3 loss to Mystic earlier in the season with a 4-3 victory in the rematch last week.

Shawsheen's seniors graduate with a four-year team record of 49-2 with back-to-back league titles.

The Rams improved to 10-1 last week with a 4-3 win over a surprising Nashoba Tech team. Earlier in the season, Shawsheen beat Nashoba by a 7-0 score, but the Vikings were much more competitive in the second match.

Shawsheen used several new singles players during the win and Nashoba would win three of the four singles contests.

The Rams easily swept all three doubles courts, however, to secure the team triumph.

Bobby Dodge and Trevor Engel won 10-0 at No. 1 doubles, Will LaMonica and Nate Barnes cruised to a 10-1 victory at second doubles and Ethan Hines and Teddy Buczynski were quick 10-0 victors at No. 3 doubles.

Shawsheen's other win came at first singles where Sarah Johansen grinded out a 10-4 victory.

The rest of the singles lineup for the Rams included Gabby DiSalvo at two, Olivia Bongiovanni at three and Cam Smith at the fourth spot. DiSalvo nearly won her match, falling by a 10-6 score.

Last week, the Rams blanked Greater Lowell by a 7-0 score.

Singles victories went to Hines, Dodge, Engel and Sarah Johansen.

In doubles, LaMonica and Barnes cruised at the top spot, DiSalvo and Jasmine Johansen were 10-8 winners at second doubles and Faith Martin and Jake Metcalfe won 10-0 at No. 3 doubles.

Against Fellowship, the Rams clinched the victory by sweeping all four singles matches. Winning for Shawsheen was Hines, Dodge, Engle and Sarah Johansen.

Martin and Jasmine Johansen were the other win for the Rams at third doubles.

SOFTBALL

Say this about the Shawsheen Tech softball team. The Rams aren't about to quit.

With a 5-9 record heading into its final three games of the season, Shawsheen is unlikely to earn a spot in the state tournament this spring, but the Rams still nearly defeated the Academy of Notre Dame on Saturday before a dropping a gut-wrenching 8-7 decision.

Shawsheen led 7-5 heading into the bottom of the seventh inning before the home team scored three times for a walk-off win.

The Rams dipped to 5-10 with the loss with a trip to Haverhill next Wednesday and the final game of the regular season next Thursday afternoon at home against Notre Dame at 4 p.m.

At one time, Shawsheen had a 5-4 record, but the Rams have dropped the last six games to put their play-off hopes in jeopardy.

GIRLS LACROSSE

The Shawsheen Tech girls lacrosse team is on its way to the state tournament.

With one game left in the regular season, a Wednesday afternoon visit to Melrose, the Rams have an 8-5 overall record and a 6-2 mark in Commonwealth Athletic Conference action.

On Monday, the girls lost to Lynnfield in a non-league game by a 17-7 score.

Mia Vacha and Pieris Fowler split the duties in goal and combined for 18 saves while senior Kiley McFadden sparked the offense with three goals. Other Shawsheen scorers included Alexis Fox, Riley Rourke, Kerry Brown and Izzy Ferguson.

Last Thursday, Shawsheen beat Nashoba Tech in a high-scoring contest, 15-11.

Seven different Rams had goals led by Brown, who had five.

Fox added three goals, Rourke and Alyssa Costantello each had two and McFadden, Jude Slomann and Natalia Portillo-Pita had the others.

Last Monday, the Rams beat Dracut on Senior Night for Shawsheen, 12-8.

Brown, McFadden, Kelsey Giordano and Makalya Melanson were recognized before the game by Shawsheen.

Brown and Fiona Rexford paced the offense with five and four goals apiece. Rourke chipped in with two goals and McFadden had the other in the victory.

Fowler made 12 saves in goal.

The Rams also defeated Nashoba on May 12 by a 15-10 final.

Brown led eight different scorers for the Rams with six goals, Slomann and Rourke had two each and other goals came from Fox, Portillo-Pita, McFadden, Costantello and Rexford.

Shawsheen had two other wins in its recent streak, an 18-7 victory over Whittier Tech and a 15-12 triumph against Greater Lowell.

Brown and McFadden had five goals each in the Whittier win.

Adrianna Kepple also had a goal for Shawsheen in the victory. Arianna Fasculo saw time in net for the Rams in the victory.

Brown totaled seven goals in the exciting win against Greater Lowell.

Morgan Glover also scored in the victory.

BOYS LACROSSE

The Shawsheen Tech boys lacrosse team carried a 12-4 overall record into its final week of the regular season.

In its last two wins, Shawsheen beat Nashoba Tech by a 22-2 score and then topped Malden Catholic, 13-4.

Brayton Carbone's five goals led the way against MC, Zack Timmons and Chase Darcey each had two and individual tallies were scored by Derek Maguire, Kyle Gray, Trey Elliott and Jack Martins.

Quinn Guinane was the winning goalie for the Rams.

Against Nashoba, Teagan Ledoux's three goals and three by Darcey led a balanced attack.

Adding two goals each were Jacoby Patterson, Darion Considine, Carbone, Gray and Timmons.

Caleb Caceres, Evan Curtis, Braydon Johnson, Elliott and Kyle Knell also scored.

The Rams finished the regular season this week with games against Bedford, Wilmington and Nashoba Tech.



Sid Tildsley won the javelin at both the state vocational meet and the Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship meet last week. (Courtesy photo)

Very happy to be back in town

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after being tossed around on a windy day. I was surrounded by other reporters and photographers and wanted to retire right there on the spot.

I watched the Burlington High football team lose a game to Reading that was so devastating that I didn't have the strength to interview Burlington coach Shawn Maguire afterward. I was too upset.

Shawn, a Wilmington guy now, certainly remembers that one (and busting my chops about it afterward).

When I worked in Wilmington back in the 90s, I was so mad at the North Andover football team for running up the score against Bob Almeida's team that I wrote a column about the North Andover

coach being a jerk.

Despite my loyalty to the local sports scene, I still was able to do a few interviews with professionals over the years including Tommy Glavine, Gary DiSarcina, Pat Connaughton and Celtics coach Brad Stevens, but I'll take local athletic directors Dennis Ingram, Ron Drouin and Al Costabile over those guys every day of the week.

Hello again Wilmington and Tewksbury. Myself and the extremely-talented writer Jason Cooke of Tewksbury will be at the controls of this sports section going forward.

If you want to submit anything for a local sports organization, spread some exciting news or just say hello, the best way to reach us at the sports department is sports@yourtowncrier.com.



▲ The Shawsheen Tech coed tennis team wrapped up the Commonwealth Athletic Conference championship on Monday afternoon. (Courtesy photo)

No playoffs for WHS baseball

Two tight losses end Wilmington's tourney hopes

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In a way, it was almost fitting that the Wilming-

ton High baseball team was officially eliminated from state tournament contention with a game that saw the Wildcats in command early before

visiting Burlington snuck away with a 5-3 victory. The defeat dropped WHS to 6-11 on the year with three games remaining in the regular season, a Thursday night visit to Shawsheen Tech and the annual Scanlon Memorial Day tournament next week-end in Wilmington.

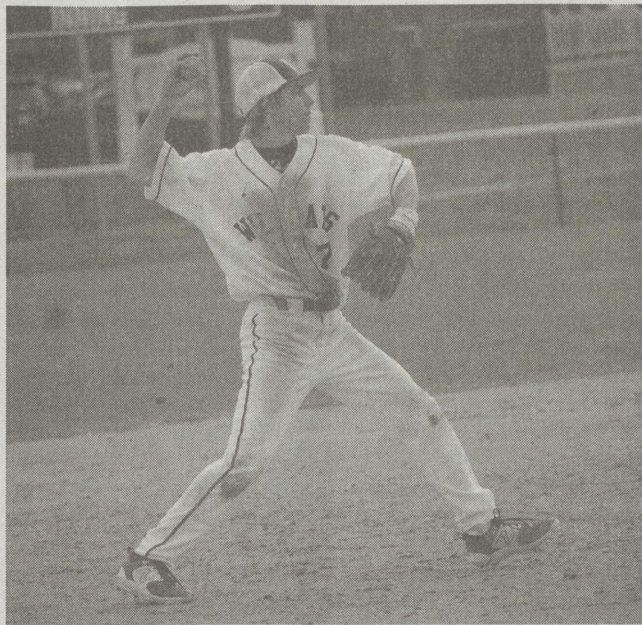
Before Burlington, Wilmington lost to Wakefield by a 9-7 score in another back-and-forth contest.

Against the Red Devils, the Wildcats scored three times in the bottom of the first inning to jump ahead early.

With two outs, Austin

◀ Junior infielder Eric Spinney makes a throw for the Wildcat baseball team.

(Photo by Doug Hastings)



Wilmington High Track & Field:

Wildcats solid at league championships

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The Wilmington High track and field teams participated in the Middlesex League championship meet at Burlington High on May 17.

The WHS girls ended up ninth overall, fourth among Freedom Division teams, and scored 26 points while the Wildcat boys placed 11th, scoring 12.5 points.

Mollie Osgood led the way for the Wilmington girls with a second-place performance in the high jump, good for eight points. Osgood cleared 5 feet, 2 inches, finishing just behind Katie Caraco of Reading, who won with a height of 5-4.

Alli Ganley scored five fourth-place points for the Wildcats in the discus with a distance of 92 feet, 2 inches, just one inch away from third-place finisher Quin Tandeih of Lexington.

Ganley also threw the javelin, but did not score, placing 11th with a throw of 81 feet 1, 1 inch.

In the two mile, Addy Hunt of Wilmington placed fourth in 11:41.97, just a step behind Woburn's Sinead Butler, who outraced Hunt to the finish line in 11:41.61.

Osgood's day wasn't over. She added a sixth-place finish in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.08 seconds.

Another sixth-place performance came from Wilmington's 4x400 relay team, a foursome that consisted of Hunt, Emily Grace, Maeve White and Alexis Melvin and finished in 4:43.5, just 0.25 of a second ahead of Melrose.

The Wildcats earned an eighth-place point in the 4x800 relay with a group that included White, Malory Brown, Isabella Zaya and Hannah Bryson.

Also scoring for WHS was Molly MacDonald, who was eight in the javelin with a distance of 81 feet, 11 inches, just ahead

of Burlington's Caroline Sciaratta, who was ninth with a throw of 81-10.

The 'Cats had several other competitors in action.

In the 100-meter dash, Alison Doherty was 11th and Emily Doherty was 15th.

The 200-meter dash saw MacDonald finish 11th and Melvin place 15th. Melvin was also 18th in the triple jump.

Grace ran for Wilmington in the 400-meter dash and took 15th while Zaya competed in the 800-meter run and was 19th.

In the mile, Brown was 17th for the Wildcats and Mia Stryhalaleck took 23rd.

Bryson also ran the two mile and placed 16th.

Emma Callahan raced in the 100 hurdles and took 22nd.

White added to a busy day by placing 19th in the 400-meter hurdles and 22nd in the triple jump.

In the long jump, WHS had two representatives as Osgood was 22nd and Samantha Glaser was tied for 23rd.

In the shot put, Maddie Krueger was 12th and Ava Kennedy ended up 20th.

Maddie Krueger was 10th in the discus, less than five feet away from scoring in the meet.

Gabby Fitzgibbons also high jumped for Wilmington.

The WHS boys scored points in six different events.

In the high jump, the Wildcats totaled four points.

Hunter Sands was sixth after clearing 5 feet, 8 inches and teammate Sean Patrone ended up in a three-way tie for seventh with a height of 5-6.

In the pole vault, Aidan Burke tied for sixth, clearing 8 feet, 6 inches.

Wilmington scored in the triple jump as Martin Philiossaint ended up seventh with a distance of 39 feet, 6.75 inches.

WHS was also seventh in the 4x800 relay with a

foursome of Nick Atwater, Roman Moretti, Nathan Cardin and Thomas Burns.

The Wildcats had two eight-place performances.

In the 200-yard dash, Noah Carriere was eight in 23.73 seconds.

In the 4x400 relay, the combination of Ashvin Baker, Tyler Nguyen, Matt Steinmetz and Jonathan Foresyth was eighth in 3:54.02.

The 'Cats had several other competitors.

In the 100-meter dash, Jon Magliozzi was 15th and Philiossaint was 26th.

Magliozzi also ran the 200 and finished 15th and competed in the long jump, taking 11th. Philiossaint long jumped as well, taking 19th.

Carriere and Steinmetz represented WHS in the 400-meter dash, placing 14th and 19th, respectively, while Moretti and Brayden Gorski were 23rd and 24th in the 800-meter run.

Carriere also triple jumped and placed 14th.

In the mile, Burns finished 15th and Mike Oatis was 17th while Dean Ciampa and Gavin Dong ran the two mile and took 23rd and 24th, respectively.

Sands raced in the 110-meter hurdles and was 17th. Two Wildcats ran the 400-meter hurdles with Burke taking 21st and Cameron Jenks finishing 24th.

In the 4x100 relay, Nguyen, Foresyth, Charlie Rosa and Jleren Mireles finished 10th.

In the throws, Wilmington didn't score points, but had plenty of athletes in action.

In the shot put, Braden Huddleston was 18th and Lucas Gorham was 21st while Tyler Sheehan and Huddleston finished 14th and 16th, respectively, in the discus.

The javelin saw Burke and Huddleston take 10th and 11th, both eclipsing the 120-foot mark.

Harper walked, Ayden Balter singled and Burke Zimmer made it 1-0 with an RBI single.

After Noah Spencer walked, Mike Dynan drove in two more runs with a base hit to left.

On the mound for WHS, Balter didn't allow a hit through the first three innings before Burlington scored five times in the fourth.

Two walks and an error loaded the bases for Burlington before a two-run single and a two-run double with one out put the Devils in front. BHS added one more run before the inning ended.

Burlington kept its lead behind two double plays on defense.

In the seventh, Wildcat senior Patrick Stokes hit a one-out single, but the Devils escaped the inning and ended Wilmington's playoff hopes.

Balter and Stokes had two hits apiece for the Wildcats.

Brian Banks pitched the final inning in relief of Balter, who allowed only five hits and fanned seven in his six innings on the mound.

In the Melrose game, the Wildcats jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the bottom of the second inning before the Red Raiders rallied.

Melrose scored four times in the top of the fourth, but WHS answered with a run in the home half of the fourth and then two more in the fifth to push its lead to 7-4.

Melrose wasn't done, scoring four more times in the sixth and once in the seventh to earn a wild victory.

Mike Monteforte had two hits, walked, scored twice and drove in two runs for Wilmington, Eric Spinney had two hits, two runs scored and an RBI and Harper also had two hits for the 'Cats.

Stokes and Jacob Roque also drove in runs for WHS.

Dynan had a solid day at the plate with a hit and two walks.

Harper and Roque split the pitching duties, Harper tossing the first 5.1 frames before Roque finished up.

Wilmington's four-run second started with a walk to Spencer, who eventually scored on a fielder's choice grounder by Stokes. After a Spinney single, Monteforte scored two with a double.

A sacrifice fly by Roque scored Monteforte for make it 4-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Wildcats scored again when Monteforte walked and Harper reached on an error before an errant pickoff attempt scored Monteforte.

In the fifth, Dynan walked and scored on a base hit by Spinney to make it 6-4. Monteforte then singled and Spinney scored on an error in the outfield by Melrose.

WHS Tennis:

Wildcats preparing for state tournament

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Despite an 0-2 week on the tennis courts, the Wilmington High boys tennis team is ranked No. 4 in the latest MIAA Power Rankings, and the Wildcats are looking to get back on track with the postseason on the horizon.

"We've had two very inspirational practices, and we are ready for Woburn, no question about that," said coach Rob Mailey. "I do think we are going to get back on track. We need to dig deep down within and I think we will."

Last Tuesday, Wilmington fell to Melrose 3-2 in a competitive match.

Anuj Gandhi picked up a win at first singles, besting his opponent 6-1 in both sets.

"He controlled the points from start to finish," said Mailey.

Sid Karani fell 6-3 in a third set following a 7-5 win in the second set at second singles.

"After the second set he had the momentum, but it was a hard-fought match," said Mailey.

Owen Mitchell wasted no time at third singles, topping his opponent 6-2, 6-0.

"(It was) one of his cleanest matches of the year," said Mailey. "The kid he played never had a chance."

In the doubles, the 'Cats were unable to seal the victory. Sarthak Tripathi and Srikanth Mallajosyula fell 7-5, 6-3 while Eric Packer and Ryan Weinstein fell 7-6 in a third set.

On Friday, Wilmington fell to league rival Burlington by a score of 4-1.

"I do think that the better team won," said Mailey. "We gave them a real good go."

Gandhi lost a close match at first singles, falling 6-2, 7-6.

"He played a kid who just got everything back," admitted Mailey. "If Anuj

could have found a way in the tiebreak, I would have liked his chances in the third set, but it didn't happen."

The 'Cats were unable to pick up a win in the singles department, as Karani and Mitchell were both unsuccessful, including Mitchell's 7-5 third-set loss that Mailey had high praise for.

"He put a hundred and ten percent effort out there and it just didn't go his way," he said. "It was a very hard fought and competitive match. I thought it was one of his best matches."

At doubles, the 'Cats earned their lone win from Nick DiGiovanni and Weinstein, after their match was retired in a lengthy match.

"The other team was gassed after that, so they retired," said Mailey. "Even if we played that third set, Nick and Ryan would have won. That was a very good Burlington team they beat."

Before the start of postseason action, Wilmington played Woburn on Tuesday.

GIRLS TENNIS

On the girls front, the theme is similar — despite a string of losses, the team is preparing for a competitive bid at the postseason.

"We're very excited," said first-year head coach Christina Woods. "It's fun to be in the tournament and to be in a competitive atmosphere. It will be fun for them. Being ranked nineteen is awesome."

In their final three matches of the regular season, the 'Cats ultimately came up short 3-2 in all three.

"I was hoping we would be able to get Melrose again, and I was hoping to beat Woburn," said Woods. "They were good matches, they were just very close. Both of them could have gone either way."

Wilmington began their

week last Tuesday against Melrose.

At singles, the 'Cats saw wins from first singles ace Jaslene Ryou 10-7 in a third set as well as Shubhangi Tripathi 6-0, 6-0 at third singles.

Both doubles matches reached three sets, as Sophia LaVita and Maddy Benoit fell 6-3 and Julia Kane and Marni McBride fell 6-2 in their respective third sets.

The following Thursday, Ryou was able to collect the team's lone singles win against Burlington, 6-1, 6-3.

"That was very impressive because Burlington is a very good team," said Woods. "For her to win by that much, I was very proud of her."

Wilmington also saw success at first doubles, as Maria Cummings and LaVita won in three sets.

"They played awesome together," said Woods. "I was very proud of them for that because that was Maria's first time playing first doubles and she killed it. Maria is a very good player, she has a lot of potential."

In the regular season finale, the team once again fell by a score of 3-2, this time to Woburn.

Ryou, Carolyn Haas-Timm and Tripathi all lost tight matches at singles.

Wilmington saw both of their wins come at doubles, as LaVita and Benoit edged their opponents 6-2, 6-1, and Kane and Eleanor Ragsdale came out on top 7-5, 7-5.

As the team awaits their draw in the tournament, Woods will be focused on keeping her team engaged and competitive in practice to prepare them for postseason play.

"At practice, I'll have my doubles play matches against each other and challenge each other so it's competitive," said the coach. "I want them to keep that mindset of playing a real game. Same with my singles."

WHS Lacrosse:

Wildcat boys win thriller

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At No. 28 in the latest edition of the MIAA Power Rankings, the Wilmington High School boys lacrosse team has their eyes on the postseason as their regular season concludes this week.

After a 10-9 overtime win over Melrose on day, interim coach Craig Turner is even more optimistic about his team.

"That was an awesome win," he said. "I've been involved in the lacrosse program for five or six years and that's the first time

we've beat Melrose since I've been around. I know they're young this year and in the rebuilding stage, but they're still a quality program."

In a game where the 'Cats were down a pair of goals multiple times, they kept on clawing and found themselves tied at nine in the final seconds of the game.

"It was 9-9 with about 10 seconds left and they had basically a two-on-one coming down the field, and Owen White made one of the best saves I've ever seen in my life to keep us in it," recalled Turner.

With White's heroics, the game was sent to overtime,

where Nathan Alberti delivered the game-winning goal, his fifth score of the game.

Charlie Rooney (two), Colin Allard, and Michael Daniels rounded out the Wilmington scoring.

"We've gotten some good play out of Michael Daniels lately," said Turner of his offensive depth. "Charlie Rooney had a really big game with a big goal, and James Caples had a couple really nice feeds. Those guys have been pitching in and doing what they can to help."

At the faceoff dot, Dempsey Murphy also provided a lift for his team.

"Dempsey Murphy was

fantastic at faceoffs, he really controlled the game for us," said the coach. "It's probably one of the bigger reasons we were able to win the game. Bobby Cyr was a big part of that too as a wing, just grabbing those ground balls and getting us possession."

However, the following day, the 'Cats were soon reminded nothing is a given on the lacrosse field, falling to Burlington by a score of 18-3 on Thursday.

"Burlington is a really good team, and we didn't do ourselves any favors," said Turner. "That's the worst we've played since I've been here. It's tough coming back the second day of a back-to-back, but after having such a big emotional win the day before I would have liked to see a better showing."

Alberti scored a hat-trick

for Wilmington.

Wilmington caps off their regular season with a game against Shawsheen Tech on Thursday.

GIRLS LACROSSE

On the girls lacrosse field, the Wildcats are still in pursuit of a victory — and they have one final game to achieve it.

Last Wednesday, the team came up just short against Melrose, falling by a score of 13-7.

"We got off to a slower start, so it bit us," said Wildcat coach Chris Frissore. "They had a good goalie and we had a couple chances. If we got a couple, it could have been a different story."

After running out to a 10-7 lead late in the game, Wilmington wasn't able to cut into the Melrose run.

Wilmington saw goals from Maddie Sainato (two), Jess Collins (two), Sloane McIntyre, Cassidy Smith, and Gabby Kulevich in the effort.

The following Thursday, Wilmington experienced their first blanking of the season, falling 15-0 to a talented Burlington team.

"Sometimes there's just teams that are better than you and they were just a better team," said Frissore. "We went down pretty big early. We stayed positive and we didn't give up at all."

Wilmington played North Reading in the team's season finale on Tuesday, but the results were not known as of press time.

"We don't want to get skunked, we want to get a win," said Frissore. "We need to get that win and we're hoping that we can make it happen."



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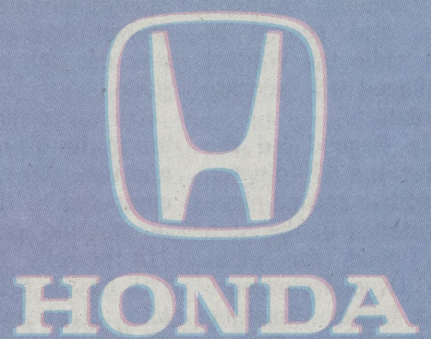
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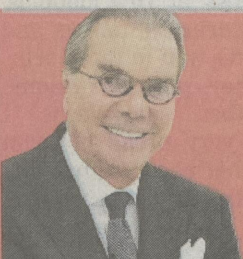
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